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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Cabinet Is Busy

Judging from the activities of members of the cabinet here, it is evident now that preparations are being made for the new session of parliament which is to open probably sometime towards the end of January, or a little later, and it will be one of the most interesting sessions of recent years. Under a new leader, Rt. Hon Louis St. Laurent, the cabinet is expected to be re-organized. Likewise, the official opposition will also show some changes, following the resignation of Hon. John Bracken. In addition some big issues will be on the agenda, including Newfoundland's entry into confederation, new defence activities, fate of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, etc. All in all, it is evident along Parliament Hill now that members of the cabinet are busy getting ready for a lively period ahead.

Not Too Distant

There has been a strong hint here that taxes will be cut in the coming budget, as the government reports a record surplus of $469,683,476 during the first six months of this fiscal year, but it remained for Revenue Minister McCann himself to stress the relative certainty, when he declared that "we all look forward to the day when taxes will be lower, which I can promise you will be in the not too distant future." That "future" may mean the coming budget, say observers here.

Slow Up

Non-essential building or expansion will be definitely slowed up or stopped entirely for the time being, as a result of the Canadian government's limitation of steel imports from the United States, it is learned in well informed quarters in the capital. Theatre building, and similar non-essential operations are going to be affected adversely by this restriction, but it is also learned that some so-called border line cases may be slowed up, implying that production of cars, household equipment, washing machines, etc., will not come on the market as quickly now as in previous months. However, it is significant that whatever effects will be felt from this latest steel control, the belief here is that these aftermaths will not be serious except for those seeking cars for pleasure, new theatres, and other such non-essential things under current conditions of a dangerous world crisis.

Not New Tenants

It is clear in this capital that many Canadians are worried about their legal status as tenants today, but officials here point out that anyone who has sub-let a home or apartment from an original tenant is not considered "new tenant" if there is nothing in the original lease to prevent the tenant from subletting without the landlord's consent. Under this condition, the tenant can remain until the lease expires and have the same status as the original tenant, provided all conditions of the lease are otherwise carried out. If the sub-let has taken place without the consent of the landlord where necessary, the occupant is a "new tenant." Latest increases would apply definitely in such cases as well as other conditions.

Less Cash and More Credit

The average Canadian may not feel it yet, but an official survey by the government here has revealed that the recent trends of greater credit buying at the retail level in many trades across this country, as well as of reduced cash buying are continuing, with this being disclosed for the first half of 1948. In fact, the per cent of sales which were on a cash basis fell from 62.6% in the first half of 1947, to 60.5% in the first half of 1948. With the exception of one trade, furriers, the proportion of cash sales to total sales was reduced during the first half of 1948 from the same period in 1947 in all lines surveyed.

(Continued from previous column)

Prepare for Election

The report that Joseph Jean, Solicitor General for Canada, is going to take over the task of re-organizing the Liberal Party's federal forces for a future battle of the ballots, is being interpreted along Parliament Hill as one of the first important steps by the Liberals to strengthen themselves in Quebec, where their fences need considerable repair, judging from the last provincial test in which the federal Liberals took so active a part but met a setback. The 58 year-old Cabinet member is expected to devote much time to his new job, since his new assignment is considered politically extremely important when St. Laurent takes over the leadership of the Government.

New Oil Fields

The discovery of new oil fields in Alberta will make the Prairie Provinces self-sufficient within a relatively short time, Dr. G. S. Hume, Chief of Geological Survey, Department of Mines and Resources, here told a meeting. He also stated the time is approaching when the west coast area of Canada will not be able to get sufficient oil by importing from California, since consumption in that state is nearing the production level. "It doesn't seem logical that western oil will find its way east, but it is a matter of national policy what happens," he said, doubting if oil from the new Alberta producers would be transported east.

In the Show Know

Keeping tab on what's new in the theatre, film and radio worlds, so she can tell listeners all about the latest shows in her weekly broadcast, is the job of SUSAN FLETCHER, above. Her news and views of activities in the entertainment field, The Susan Fletcher Show, is heard from Vancouver on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. MST on the CBC Dominion network.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness, and flowers sent during our recent sad bereavement; also Mrs. A. Whitman for rendering the beautiful solo, and Revs. E. Davidge and R. Yorke for their services.

Adam Beaton and Family.

I wish to heartily thank young and old of Delia and surrounding districts for patronizing my shows during my time at the Olympia Theatre, Delia.

It was always more of a pleasure than anything else to visit each week, to bring modern entertainment for a modern community.

To my many new friends I wish every success in the future and a never to-be-forgotten good fellowship.—Thank you,

CURLY GUREVITCH,
Rumsey, Alta

Canada has 25 national parks, of a total area of 29,000 square miles.

Wedding Bells

Marshall—De Mott

An autumn wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the Holy Family Church, Delia, on Saturday morning, October 23, at 10:30, when Mary Ruth, only daughter of Mrs. J. De Mott and the late Mr. F. De Mott, was united in marriage with Arthur Thomas, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Father Kennedy, of Hanna, performed the nuptial mass, which took place before a flower banked altar.

Given in marriage by her brother Frank, the bride was gowned in a floor-length model of brocaded satin, featuring sweetheart neckline, bustle back and long lily point sleeves. Her chapel veil fell from a Queen Ann head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Edith Marshall, sister of the groom, as her only attendant, was attired in a floor-length gown of blue satin bodice, styled with bouffant skirt of blue net over satin and matching head-dress, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Bill Gallelli, of Calgary, acted as groomsman, while Mike Marshall and Ivan Long ushered the guests.

The "Sisters of Charity" from Hanna parish, played the wedding music and sang during the ceremony, while Mrs. Calon, of Michichi, sang "Ave Maria" during signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 35 guests at the home of the bride's mother, where a beautiful decorated three-tiered wedding cake centered the table, where white bells and streamers hung.

Receiving with the bridal couple were Mrs. De Mott, mother of bride, in a shepherd's check jersey, with black accessories, and complemented with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. John Marshall, mother of the groom, was attired in a black printed jersey, with hat to tone, and a corsage of red roses.

Rev. Father Kennedy proposed the bridal toast, to which the groom responded; and Mike Marshall was toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left later for an extended motor trip to the States, to spend their honeymoon. For travelling, the bride donned a blue tailored suit with black accessories, and corsage of pink carnations. They will make their home in Delia.

A.M.A. MEMBERSHIP NOW IS OVER 31,000

Means of bringing about greater safety on the highways and reducing the accident toll will be discussed when the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association is held in Calgary, Nov. 6, according to officials of the organization.

For some years, the A.M.A. has been interested in promoting and sponsoring safety education. It has given great encouragement to the formation of school safety patrols.

The work of these patrols is valued and praised by thousands of citizens who realize that the patrols carry on vital work in seeing that youngsters get safely across traffic intersections near schools.

Parking problems also will be discussed by the A.M.A., this being a subject that is receiving study in many cities on this continent.

Highway construction, development of tourist trade, improved general services to members also will be dealt with by the organization, now one of the largest in Alberta with a total of more than 31,000 members. There are branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Federal aid for national highway construction also is expected to be one of the subjects at the forthcoming sessions of the Motor Association

Provincial directors of the association are to open their sessions in Calgary on Nov. 5, when numerous matters will be discussed and the year's work reviewed.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Emergency Fund For Britain

Major Kenneth S. Grills, secretary to the British Advisory Council of the United Emergency Fund for Britain, flew back to London following a brief stay in Toronto for a conference with the members of the executive committee, of which Lady Eaton is chairman. The major is completing plans in Britain for the distribution of food sent over by the UEFB immediately after the fund raising campaign, starting November 14th, is completed on December 5th.

During his visit, Major Grills reported that the British government had granted an additional concession to UEFB by offering to defray all expenses for shipments from warehouses in Britain to distributing welfare agencies in the United Kingdom. This further reduced UEFB shipping costs, for the British government has already accorded free ocean and inland freight, warehousing and handling, as well as exemption from duties or excise taxes. This last concession means that the UEFB can place the qualified goods into the hands of the recipients at no cost for freight or handling.

Meanwhile, UEFB machinery is being set up to handle used clothing donations, which will get the same courtesies given food shipments. However, it is stressed that the UEFB will not be prepared to handle used clothing until the early part of next year. A plan is being projected whereby all of the UEFB medical supplies, and where feasible the used clothing operation, will be conducted in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Agricultural officials estimate that in Southern Alberta grain valued at about $10 million has been piled in farmers' fields awaiting shipment.

Wheat rationing ended in Denmark on October 1st. Control on rye and rye flour ends this month.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Testing Farm Seed Stocks

(An Outstanding Seed Testing Service)

The planting of good seed is the most important single practice in the production of successful grain crops. Consequently it will be a sound investment for any farmer in Western Canada to have the seed he intends to plant in 1949 tested for germination, freedom from smut, freedom from weed seeds, and for purity as to variety. The use of any seed but the best is a gamble. Take one of the risks out of your 1949 farming operations by having your seed tested for these important "good seed" factors.

Seed Testing Laboratory. To provide western farmers with complete and reliable information as to the quality and value of their own grain for seeding purposes, the Line Elevator Companies, sponsors of the Farm Service Department, operate, at no small cost to themselves, a cereal seed testing laboratory which for efficiency and dependability is unsurpassed in Canada. We invite farmers to make the maximum use of it.

Seed Tests Available. This year, Line Elevators Farm Service will again undertake to make the following tests, free of charge, on farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax: (1) Germination. (2) Smut and other seed-borne diseases. (3) Weed seed content. (4) Purity of variety. (5) Mechanical seed injury.

Seed Samples. Farmers are invited to deliver seed samples for testing to their nearest Line Elevator Agent, as soon as possible, and to instruct him as to which tests are required. The samples must consist of at least 4 ounces and not more than 6 ounces of clean seed. We urge farmers to be sure and submit samples which are truly representative of the lot of seed to be tested. Country grain buyers will provide clean seed envelopes, and will forward the samples to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

Hudson Bay Wheat Shipments

During the 1948 shipping season in Hudson Bay, fifteen boats were loaded with 5½ million bushels of wheat to set a new record for shipments over the Arctic water route. All the wheat went to Great Britain

Have you any of these bonds?

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

4½% due November 1, 1958 have been called for payment November 1, 1948

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after November 1st, 1948

It's New—It's Different

R.C.A. Victor Battery Operated Radio and Phonograph Combination (no needle to change).

The tone is so different, you have heard nothing like it before. Call in for demonstration.

New low prices under tax reductions ☛

L. E. LARDER, R.C.A. Victor Agencies

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Book Week

A farmer friend informs us that because this is Book Week, he intends to start a small library for his son, aged 10, who was beginning to take an interest in books.

I reminded my friend of the seven great books, the reading foundation upon which most English boys years ago were brought up, namely: the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, Shakespeare, Robinson Crusoe, the Vicar of Wakefield, Don Quixote, and the novels of Charles Dickens. After a good lifetime of reading, I still think these are the greatest works. Anyone reading and re-reading these books would become an educated and thinking person, would have a full knowledge of the spiritual, humanistic and social aspects of life; in addition, would learn much about human nature as it is, something about the underlying principles of agriculture, and of money and finance. Indeed, there is one book—"Robinson Crusoe"—which itself deals with the principles of all these important features of human life. To start a boy with a library of good books such as these would be a wonderful thing for a father to do for his son, for it would have a healthy and enduring effect on the whole of the boy's life. Later on, naturally, there are other great works the lad would be led to add to his shelves.

Salt blocks with a hole in the bottom, so that the block may be set up on a piece of wood, are an innovation which will provide a saving in the use of salt for cattle.

UEFB MOBILIZES TO GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH

. . . IN COLD WAR TO WIN THE PEACE

REASON FOR UEFB

By centralizing buying and transportation, including delivery at destination, substantial savings can be effected. The scattered efforts of many can be channelled into an efficient single stream of relief, without a loss of individuality as to persons, groups or organizations.

MORE AID PER DOLLAR

For example: the cost of placing a ready packaged 10 lb. parcel in the hands of a recipient in Britain, exclusive of content purchase price, is approximately $2.50 at present, whereas through UEFB concessions the comparable cost would be 57c to 79c. This economy does not include the very substantial saving which bulk purchasing effects.

The gallant people of Britain are suffering today because they are determined to win the cold war. They are the only nation in Europe fighting with body and mind to vanquish the spectre that haunts the Old World.

Their health is being weakened, their efficiency impaired, by the tremendous restrictions they have imposed upon themselves. They stand in danger of being defeated by undernourishment.

Why? Because Britain imports four-fifths less goods than before the war, yet exports more than half as much again as in 1939.

UEFB offers the best means of making *your* aid to Britain effective *now.*

UEFB is a voluntary organization set up to collect, forward and distribute aid to the undernourished people of Britain. UEFB purchases supplies in bulk. The British Government supplies free transportation. The UEFB British Advisory Council assures that your dollars will buy what is most needed for those who need it the most.

Although UEFB cannot at present handle used clothing, arrangements are being made to do so early next year.

Says the British Ministry of Food:

". . . we are living on marginal nutritional standards, and there is cause for anxiety lest this should be having adverse effects on physique and health . . . Everything you can send us is wanted and urgently wanted."

If the British people go under, YOU and all of us, will feel the effects. We need a strong Britain to help fight the cold war. Give generously to UEFB—TODAY.

GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH!

Send your cash donation to your Provincial headquarters.
It is deductible from taxable income.

UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN

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UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN
Give Britain Strength!

29-8

Contact your Provincial Committee for further details. Give your fullest support to the National Campaign November 14 to December 5, to raise a large sum of cash to aid British men, women and children. Watch the papers for further announcements.

A Need For Action

FROM THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURE Organization of the United Nations there has recently come another warning in regard to the need for immediate action in increasing world food production. It is predicted that unless effective planning is done, within the next twenty years half of the people in the world will be subject to diseases associated with diet deficiencies, and to premature death. While the population of the world has increased by 150,000,000 during the past ten years, during the same period food production has decreased by eight per cent. If food production had increased in proportion to the growth in population, it should have advanced by more than sixteen per cent. Sir John Boyd Orr, formerly the head of the Food and Agriculture Organization, and a foremost authority on world food problems has described the present situation in regard to this matter as "the death march of our civilization".

* * * * *

Canada Also Has Problem

While the prospect of a serious shortage of food within the next two decades is alarming, what is considered to be equally serious is the rate at which present productive areas are deteriorating due to soil erosion, bad methods of farming, floods, pests and other forces which destroy crops. In the United States, more than three billion tons of top soil are believed to be lost each year, and in Canada it is well known that we have a serious problem in retaining the fertility of the great farming areas which contribute so much to world food supplies. In China, the Yellow River annually carries away more than 300,000 acres of farm land while in Africa jungles are said to be spreading, and in South America and Australia desert areas are increasing in extent.

* * * * *

Should Farm More Land

The obvious answer to the problem of a serious food shortage is to increase production. In order to do this it will be necessary not only to preserve our present farm lands, but to bring more and more acreage under cultivation. This would mean the spending of large sums of money, and a great co-operative effort among all food-producing countries. Prevention of soil erosion, reclamation of desert lands, irrigation, insect control, reforestration and other problems of this kind would have to be studied, and effective measures planned to deal with them. At this time, when there are so many grave and complex problems facing all the nations, the members of the Food and Agriculture Organization are of the opinion that too little attention is being given to the vital question of food production. They have given warning that it is of the utmost importance to the world at this time that there should be no delay in recognizing this fact, and taking constructive action.

STOPS HEADACHE
Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY→ BAYER

Foresters On Mice-Trapping Campaign

VICTORIA, B.C.—The forestry department is all-out on a mice-trapping campaign.

The object is to discover when the mice population is at its lowest ebb so that the department can start planting Douglas fir seeds.

In the past it has been a race to see if the department could plant the seeds faster than the mice could eat them. The mice won.

Laboratory tests revealed a mouse could eat 300 seeds a day. The deer mouse appeared to be the worst offender.

The department is now considering coating the seeds in order to make them less palatable for mice.

NEW RADIO RESEARCH STATION FOR THE PAS

THE PAS, Man.—Establishment of a new radio research station on the outskirts of The Pas, to undertake a two-year program of ionospheric and atmospheric research, is planned for January by the National Research Council of Canada.

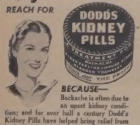
The research station will be manned by experts of the transport department, and will be in charge of H. L. Corbett of Ottawa.

Patient: "Doctor, I feel in a very run-down condition."

Doctor: "How far do you wish to run down."

Patient: "Well, I was thinking of Florida?"

CUTS, BURNS and BRUISES
Healing, Soothing and Antiseptic, Dr. Chase's Ointment brings quick relief. Regular Size 69c, Economy Size, 6 times as much $2.23. A healer for over 50 years.
Dr. Chase's Ointment



When Your BACK Begins to Ache
REACH FOR
DODDS KIDNEY PILLS
BECAUSE—
Backache is often due to an upset kidney condition; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by treating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's. 155

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Boss (to office boy)—"You're sacked."

Office Boy: "What for, sir? I've done nothing?"

Boss: "Exactly — that's why you're sacked."

* * * *

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a thousand-dollar bond.

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" a clerk inquired.

There was a long pause, then the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National Bank or the First Baptist Church?"

* * * *

"You're a fine wife," grumbled the cannibal chief. "Here's sundown and no dinner!"

"And you've got a fine daughter! She's eloped with our last missionary and there isn't another thing in the pantry!"

* * * *

Ethel: "But Papa, he says he cannot live without me."

Father: "Tell him to think up a new one. I told that to your mother."

* * * *

"Stand up," shouted the evangelist. "Stand up, if you want to go to heaven."

Everybody stood up but one old man.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the evangelist.

"Sure I do," replied the old man, "but I ain't goin' with no excursion."

* * * *

And then there was the fond mother who took her offspring to see a replica of Venus de Milo in an art exhibit.

"There, Junior," she said. "I want you to look at that woman without arms. That's what comes of biting your finger-nails."

* * * *

A golfer trying to get out of a trap said, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

"Yes," said the second golfer, trying to putt, "would you mind closing yours?"

* * * *

"Good morning, madam," said the gas company service man. "I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

"Yes, he's upstairs in bed."

* * * *

They were entertaining the vicar to lunch, and the guest remarked to the small boy of the house. "Don't you ever say prayers before your meals, my child?"

"Oh, no," said the child. Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."

* * * *

"Mrs. Williams always asks the price of anything new that I happen to be wearing," said Mrs. Brown. "Rather a cheek, don't you think?"

"Decidedly," replied Mrs. Black. "What has she been trying to find out recently?"

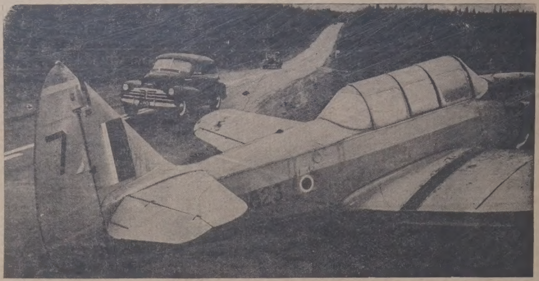
"She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress."

"What an inquisitive creature she must be. How much did you tell her?"

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS

Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, Russian physiologist, was the first to conduct successful experiments on the "conditioned reflex".

How To Get Quick Relief
From Sore, Painful Piles
I can help most pile sufferers.* I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles.
My Hem-Roid treatment is different. Hem-Roid is an internal medicine — a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It corrects the conditions INSIDE your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain.
But I'll be honest with you. Hem-Roid seems to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to protect those who are not satisfied. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Roid helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. I find people are honest about such things.
All I ask is you use Hem-Roid as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid is an unusual medicine. It has been sold on a refund promise for over 40 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so it must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.



LANDS ON HIGHWAY, ONLY DAMAGE IS TO WHEEL AND "PROP"—Passing motorists on the Temiskaming highway, near North Bay, are shown slowing up to have a look at this Cornell aircraft forced down on the road when the light plane developed engine trouble. Pilot swerved off the highway in order to avoid an automobile. Only damage was a broken wheel and "prop".—S.N.S. photo.

Montreal Woman Describes Visit To Port Of Churchill

Mrs. W. S. Edgar of Montreal, with her husband, visited Churchill, Man., recently, and the following is Mrs. Edgar's description of the strategic port city of Churchill as it appeared in the Montreal Daily Star:

AT FIRST sight, Churchill looked disappointing. It presented a very untidy appearance, nearly every building on the tiny townsite—the total civil population does not exceed six hundred—seemed to be in a state of erection or repair. Loose lumber lay everywhere, trampled, uneven ground surrounded each new dwelling, and debris of all kinds was strewed carelessly about.

But in this sub-Arctic region, where all out-of-door work is a race against time, no thought could be given to tidying up as one goes. The moment the day's regular labor was ended, each man hurried home to resume work on his own dwelling. Wife and children shared in the labor. It was a common sight to see an entire household busily removing shingles from a roof undergoing renovation or engaged in painting the new ones recently placed there. Nor did the work stop at sundown; long after darkness had fallen, far into the night one could hear the steady pounding of hammers as men worked by lantern-light.

Churchill's homes have no cellars. How could they have them when even in the height of summer less than two feet beneath the surface of the ground the land is perpetually frozen?

But the most lasting impression made on a visitor to the town was its vivid coloring. The flowers and plants of Churchill adapt themselves to the rigid sub-Arctic conditions and grow close to the soil, clinging vigorously to the gray rocks and making the most of the short summer allotted them. And what a wealth of plant life there was in Churchill and how striking the contrasts in color—black or rust-colored mosses clambering over the blue gray rocks or green wild cranberry plants with their bright red berries nestling where soil and rock meet. Was it by chance that the Harbour Board houses were painted yellow, or did their owners realize how arresting a yellow house set among the gray rocks and backed by a brilliant blue sky would appear? Other houses had roofs painted blue or red. Perhaps the brilliance of the Northern Lights—seen swaying like waving plumes one mid-August night—or the golden glow of the setting sun suffusing the entire sky, had induced the town-dwellers to mimic nature in their choice of colors for their own hard-wrought homes. Color is everywhere around the townsite: in the blue white-crested waves of Hudson Bay, in those of the Churchill River emptying into the world's largest inland sea, and in the bright hues of Indian and half-breed raiment.

Churchill is built on a narrow peninsula between the bay and river. Harbor and bay are not ice-free until late July. The earliest boat from Great Britain reached Churchill as late as the ninth of August, and not more than a score of them will call before the two-month season closes.

Churchill's wharf can berth four vessels and three ships can be loaded simultaneously with grain from the towering white elevator which is by all odds the most beautifully proportioned and stately building in the town. A stroll through the freight shed reveals surprises which vary with the arrival of each ship, in one case a consignment of British-made cars. These had been brought over by a British freighter, then in port, and were awaiting delivery to Calgary, Edmonton and other Western cities. In the shadow of this British freighter, the Empire Beatrice, lay the Regina Polaris, a Catholic mission ship which was at Churchill to pick up supplies for Eskimo missions in the Far North.

But though it is fascinating to watch the flow of the red-gold grain—a miniature Niagara—pouring into the holds of the ships, or the schools of white whales spouting in river or bay, the visitor's interest and attention is captivated most of all by the wave-washed rocks on the shores of the bay. Endless action of ice and tide has so chiselled and polished these rocks that their surface has the appearance of the smoothest satin.

VANCOUVER MAN STILL CONFIDENT OF FINDING SON

VANCOUVER.—A Vancouver man still has a date with his son under the King's Cross station clock in London.

John Sutherland, 65-year-old contractor, is back home after a heartbreaking six-month search for his son, Wilfred, posted missing during the Second World War.

His quest carried him up and down England without success, but he is still sure Wilfred is alive.

"I saw him, not more than six feet away," he said. "I was just paralyzed — couldn't even speak to him."

Mr. Sutherland returned to England last July to look for his son. He had posters circulated, bought advertising space and tracked down fruitless leads sent in by well-meaning citizens.

He spent hours standing under the King's Cross clock, watching trains arrive and depart.

Finally he came home, disappointed but more determined than ever.

"Wilfred is suffering from loss of memory," he said.

"I'll find the boy. He's there—we just need to find out where."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHARACTER BUILDING

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.—Froude.

The essential factors in character building are religion, morality, and knowledge.—J. L. Pickard.

The important thing in life is to have a great aim, and to possess aptitude and the perseverance to attain it.—Goethe.

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion.—Joel Hawes.

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial.—Smiles.

In the mental collisions of mortals and the strain of intellectual wrestlings, moral tension is tested, and, if it yields not, grows stronger.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Six religious denominations permit women to be ordained. 2800

City May Need "Spooning" Inspector

LONDON.—Suggestions to equip the public parks with secluded nooks for lovers were endorsed recently by Mayor George Wenige with a single reservation—spooning should be under civic supervision.

Commenting on a recent proposal to the American Society of Planning to equip public parks with nooks and cranies designed for courtship, he said:

"It's a good idea. Don't forget you were young yourself one time. But the parks are city-owned and city-supervised, so I guess we'd need a city spooning inspector."

BE A HAIRDRESSER
Ladies earn more money — learn Hairdressing; a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.
Marvel Beauty Schools
309 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES:
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

MISS PORT HOPE — Laura Wilson, 19, won a beauty contest at the annual agricultural show at Port Hope, Ont., and was crowned Miss Port Hope for 1948.—S.N.S. photo.

B.C. FEELS BUILDING PRICES NEAR PEAK

VICTORIA, B.C.—The Provincial works department feeling the period of top construction prices may be near, has changed its policy in awarding contracts to take advantage of it.

No more long-term contracts, which take several years to complete, will be awarded.

Big projects will be broken up into sections which will represent a single season's work for a contractor.

Thus contractors in submitting bids will no longer have to gamble on price trends over a period of more than a year, and the department feels that bids may be more reasonable.

If construction prices should fall in the next year the department will save money in awarding the contract for final sections of the projects.

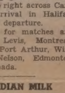
Farm Machinery Need Emphasized

DETROIT—What this world needs, said tractor designer Harry Ferguson recently, is more farm machinery instead of automobiles.

The Irish-born inventor made the comment at dedication ceremonies at his new plant in Detroit. He promised a "new line" of agricultural implements which he said is in "secret development".

Horace D'Angelo, president, predicted a production rate of 100 tractors a day in the Detroit plant by Dec. 1.

Fifty Curlers To Tour Canada



MONTREAL.—To handle a party of 50 curlers from the Royal Caledonia club of Scotland, who will tour Canada and the northern United States this winter, the C.P. steamship Empress of France, will call at Greenoch, Scotland, to pick up the party. The curlers are scheduled for the return trip on Feb. 2.

The curlers from the mother country of the "roaring game" are tentatively set to play right across Canada from their arrival in Halifax Dec. 28, until their departure.

Suggested stops for matches are Truro, Moncton, Levis, Montreal, Toronto, Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Calgary, Nelson, Edmonton and Regina in Canada.

BUYS CANADIAN MILK

KINGSTON, Jamaica. — Jamaica will import 5,000 cases of condensed milk from Canada this year, trade officials said, reporting a general increase in Trade with the dominion.

Prairie Water Conservation Program Outlined

OTTAWA.—G. L. MacKenzie, chief engineer of the agricultural department's prairie farm rehabilitation branch, said that a water conservation programme on the prairies may spread over 3,300,000 acres of farmland.

Speaking before the Engineering Institute of Canada, he said the initial programme is being developed in a general area of 105,000,000 acres but that ultimate irrigation would not exceed 3,300,000 acres.

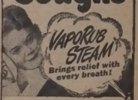
Currently, three projects are under way in Alberta, and one in Saskatchewan.

Taking Survey Of Western Resources

EDMONTON.—An eight-week survey of Alberta and British Columbia is being conducted by Canadian Industries Ltd., to determine how the natural resources of the two provinces may fit into its future developments.

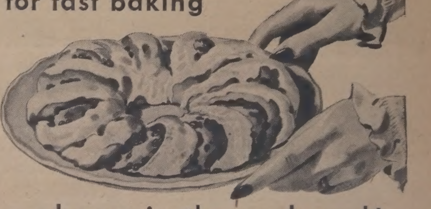
Dr. D. F. Brown and Geo. E. Gollop, of CIL's development department, are studying the possibility of obtaining chemical industries, and of business expansion within the area. They said opportunities for establishing new plants in western Canada will be sought, but that many economic factors must be explored first.

Enrico Caruso did not start his singing training until he was 18.



VapoRub STEAM
Brings relief with every breath!

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE
Croupy Coughs
Mother, you know what comforting relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub!
Now...when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a *special* way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's *VapoRub Steam* —and it brings relief *almost instantly!*
Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then ... let your child breathe in the soothing *VapoRub Steam*. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief *with every breath!*
VICKS VAPORUB
REG. TRADE MARK

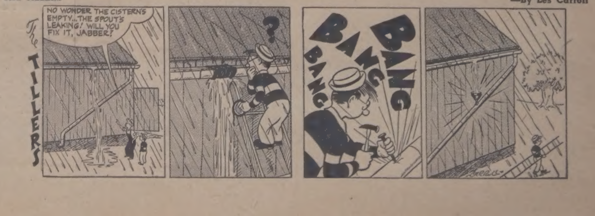


FLEISCHMANN'S
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED
ROYAL
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Standard Brands Limited

New...
for fast baking
... keeps in the cupboard!
No more dashing down to the store at the last minute! Now—with New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time— —in *quick* time. This new granule form needs no refrigeration—keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks, always right there when you need it. You can depend on it for quick baking—delicious baking results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME— order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



The TILLERS
NO WONDER THE CISTERN'S EMPTY...THE SPOUT'S LEAKING! WILL YOU FIX IT, JABBER?
?
BANG
BANG
BANG

FIGHTING CAVITIES WITH FLUORINE

(By Hugh R. McLaren, Assistant Chief, Dental Health Division
Department of National Health and Welfare)

FEWER than three people in a hundred in Canada can expect to go through life entirely free of dental caries or tooth decay, according to reliable estimates. Furthermore, recent studies of the dental needs of our school-age population emphasize the fact that decayed teeth are occurring from five to six times faster than the damage is being repaired. Canada's dental health has become a problem of growing concern in both individual and community health. The pressing need, of course, is for a drastic reduction in the occurrence of tooth decay.

Little promise exists that the ever mounting tide of accumulating dental defects can be eradicated with existing facilities and present methods of practice. Two distinctive features of this disease support this view: a tooth, once injured or diseased, has no powers of self repair; unless dental care intervenes during the early stages of dental caries, progressive destruction, ending with the loss of the affected tooth, becomes almost inevitable. The outlook for securing control of tooth decay has, in the past, been complicated by the fact that it is an almost universal disease against which no effective preventive measures, applicable generally, have been developed.

In recent years, however, progress has been made towards the control and prevention of dental caries by general preventive means. There is a growing conviction on the part of dental research workers that, through judicious use of fluorine, it may soon become possible for a whole generation of children to grow up almost entirely free of decayed teeth. Evidence has increased as a result of numerous epidemiological surveys carried out in the United States, Holland, Canada, India, England and South Africa that there is strikingly less dental caries among people whose water supplies contain limited amounts of fluorine than is experienced by people using fluorine-free water.

Because fluorine is known to be a toxic substance, research work on the application of fluorine in caries prevention is being conducted with great caution. Findings of field studies and of extremely extensive laboratory tests, however, have established that there is an ideal concentration or amount of this substance which will protect teeth against decay but which will not produce any untoward effects such as the mottling of tooth enamel found in areas where the water's fluorine content is unusually high. The continued use of domestic water supplies containing one part per million of fluorine, during the period of permanent tooth development, brings about a reduction of from 40 per cent. to 60 per cent. in the number of cavities observed, as compared with the average pattern of tooth decay experienced by children not receiving fluorinated water.

In Brantford, Ontario, and in several American cities, carefully controlled scientific studies are being made of this unique relationship between fluorine and dental caries. An attempt is being made to reproduce the dental conditions known to exist in communities using water supplies containing fluorine by adding fluorine to the public water supplies of these communities in which this substance did not formerly occur. A very close check is being kept on the dental condition of school-age children in order to determine the results of the fluorine treatment of Brantford's water. As a further check and in order to assess properly these results, the dental condition of similar groups of children in two "control" cities will be periodically determined during the ten years which will be required to complete this study.

Preliminary observations suggest that the possibilities for reduction in the widespread occurrence of tooth decay by this means are great. There is not sufficient evidence yet, however, to support the contention that communities throughout the country should embark upon a wholesale program of introducing fluorine to their water supplies. High hopes have been raised for the future; for the present, scientific opinion remains one of cautious optimism, with emphasis on caution.

An inevitable result of the interest created by fluorine's potentialities in reducing dental caries has been the appearance on the market of a number of tablets, lozenges, dentifrices and mouthwashes containing this substance. All such preparations are claimed to be useful in controlling tooth decay. Present evidence of their effectiveness, however, is inadequate. Until more satisfactory evidence is available as to their safety, as well as their effectiveness, no such preparation can be recommended for use by the public.

Sounds Like Very Worthwhile Contest

Georgia farm women are participating in a contest to see which one can do the best job of improving her family's living room. That is a worthwhile contest for more reasons than one. First of all, it will help to get the farm woman out of the kitchen and impress upon her the fact that there is more to living than kitchen drudgery—important as that is.

But the best thing about the contest is the yardstick by which the living rooms are to be judged. They aren't to be judged on beauty of decoration alone but what the rooms will contribute to the family's social development and to family and community recreation.

Now there's a yardstick by which city women as well as farm women might measure their own living rooms. All too often the family living room isn't a room for living. It is a room for living if there are book shelves filled with good reading material, if there is a piano to bring music into the home, if it is a comfortable room where parents can sit and read and children can work and play.

In the final analysis it is a good living room if it takes mama out of the kitchen, brings father home at the end of his day's work, and if it keeps youngsters off the streets.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

The $1.25 haircut is rearing its unkempt head. Whether you get clipped or trimmed you're sure to be shorn.

—o—

The latest furore over George Bernard Shaw is the vegetarian accusation that he has been guilty of taking cod liver oil. Everybody, it seems, is interested in Shaw's diet—except George.

—o—

Junior thinks his school's curriculum could be cut to two R's now that adding machines have been made so proficient.

—o—

French politics looks more and more like football what with this new unlimited substitution of premiers.

—o—

Overproduction of population may cause world-wide famine in 70 years, says Sir Henry Taylor, British scientist. Overproduction may be curbed beforehand, however, the way nations are beating their plowshares into swords.

—o—

Agriculture department says hens are laying larger eggs. Soon they'll be so big that even careless people won't be able to put all of theirs in one basket.

—o—

Robert Schumann is out as premier-designate of France. But that's no news in a country which seems to change prime ministers on the hour, every hour.

—o—

Any motorist can tell you that the nation's acute traffic problem could be instantly and simply solved if only the other fellow had sense enough to leave his car at home.

—o—

Both marriage and divorce rates fell off during 1947. Apparently cupid's errors are getting less piercing.

—o—

Three lion cubs broke out of their cages in the Australian zoo and invaded the kangaroo stockade. Everybody, no doubt, had a hopping good time.

—o—

Zadoc Dumkopf says a bum wears no man's collar—not even his own

Rhubarb May Soon Be Among Aristocrats

Fruit and vegetables are in conflict again. This time the former is laying definite claim to rhubarb—a claim that a court has been asked to sustain. After a long period of controversy, the tomato was snatched from the vegetable family and set up as a fruit. Then along came the melon with a "me too" claim to whatever aristocracy may be attached to the fruit group, and apparently won out sufficiently to be given a fruit rating by Mr. Webster.

Even the nut has gained recognition as a hard-shelled fruit, and one wonders what other desertions are facing the vegetable family. The poor squash that may lie in friendship alongside the melon in the garden apparently is destined to remain a vegetable. Likewise the ever-popular celery, the stem of which bears a striking resemblance to the somewhat larger stalk of rhubarb. But, come what may, whether vegetable or fruit, the rhubarb pie, with its strips of flaky crust across the top, still takes the cake.

Grocer Not So Sure That Kindness Pays

MOULTRIE, Ga.—Kindness pays? Phooey, says H. A. McAuley, owner of a food store.

A good customer telephoned and asked for a ham. McAuley was fresh out. He gave his delivery driver some money and told him to pick up a ham downtown and deliver it.

While buying the ham, the driver got a ticket for double parking. En route to the customer's house, he stopped to talk with a friend. Somebody stole the ham.

RESTORED THROUGH STUDY

The north Pacific halibut is an example of a resource which, after undergoing extreme depletion, was restored through careful study and regulation. Intensive fishery between 1910 and 1930 depleted stocks of the fish alarmingly. Since 1930, management of the fishery by the United States and Canada, under mutual agreement, has increased the abundance and stabilized the fishery at a relatively high level of production.

Latest Styles In Women's Fashions

The latest in women's fashions—a classic suit and coat of a worsted type gabardine made by blending nylon staple fibre with wool—is shown at left. Addition of 20 per cent. nylon staple to woollen yarns imparts crease-resistance and greater strength to the finished fabric, it is claimed. Apparel shown is considered superior in quality and costs less than garments of pure worsted. Nylon staple was introduced in Canada for the first time this year. High-cut but dainty all Canadian-made bootees shown at right. The pair at top are made of black suede with tie at back. The pair below gives a Canadian stylist's version of the covered look in fall shoes. This pair is made of tailleur green suede with ruff effect trimmed with gold belt, ideal for evening wear.

Royalty Just People For Stationmaster

LONDON.—The man who said he slapped a princess, spoke the British equivalent of "nuts" to a duke and locked up King George VI is dead at 88. He was Samuel Thomas Maun, railroad stationmaster at Windsor from 1903 to 1925.

In his memoirs, Maun wrote that he smacked Princess Alice, a cousin of the king, by accident when he took a hefty swing at a fly with a newspaper. His altercation with the duke—not named in the memoirs—occurred when Maun refused to hold a train.

He locked up the present king, he said, when George was in knee pants. George, Maun related, was waiting for a train with his brothers when a racing special pulled in.

"I thought they'd get mixed up with some rough types—so I took them to a waiting room and bolted the door," Maun said.

Buy A House, Get A Car As Gift

WASHINGTON. — "Buy a house with a car as standard equipment."

It's no joke. That's what Perry Brothers, Washington builders, are advertising.

"Some builders have put in deep freeze units, or television sets as inducements to buy," Arnold Perry, president of the firm, says, "then why not a car?"

With the Perry homes, located in Bethesda, Md., capital suburb, go midget automobiles, which Perry says sell for about $1,100.

The houses are listed at from $22,950 to $23,950.

Geology is a science of past and present conditions of the earth.

NEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATOR MAY REPLACE IRON LUNG

LOS ANGELES.—A new type of artificial respirator, which may lead to the elimination of the cumbersome iron lung in some cases, was reported to the American College of Surgeons here.

It is a small electronic device which stimulates the phrenic nerve running along the side of the neck and controlling the movement of the diaphragm, that freak muscle which separates the chest from the abdomen.

In normal breathing, the diaphragm moves rhythmically up and down, and with the help of the rib muscles, alternately creates a low and high pressure in the chest. Under low pressure, the lungs have to expand and the air rushes in. Under high pressure, they collapse and the air is expelled.

When a person is suffering from shock, barbiturate poisoning, near-drowning, or is otherwise failing to breathe properly, the cells begin to degenerate and death ensues rapidly unless air can be forced into the lungs.

Dr. Stanley J. Sarnoff of Harvard university told the surgeons the technique is still experimental and has been used only on cats, dogs and monkeys.

In these, a polio-type of breathing paralysis was induced by anesthetizing the respiratory centre in the medulla of the brain. The spark of life in the apparently dead animal was then fanned by inciting the phrenic nerve, causing movement of the diaphragm and forcing air in and out.

In one cat, respiration was maintained for 22 hours.

Woodcarvers of Germany and Switzerland generally use mountain pine, walnut and basswood for their carvings.

Having Trouble With World's Biggest Eye

NEW YORK.—The world's "biggest eye" is having difficulty getting itself into focus for a look into billions of billions of miles into space.

The "big eye" is the 200-inch mirror telescope atop Mount Palomar down in the pure air of sunny southern California.

Scientists of the California Institute of Technology had hoped to start making observations with the "big eye" in November of this year, but the word is that the telescope will not be in actual operation until after the first of the year.

The trouble is, according to the scientists, work must be completed on the installation of auxiliary mirrors and on a small modification job on the supporting system of the big mirror.

However, the scientists point out that it "is not a major change" but one that requires consideralbe time.

The Cal. Tech. scientists report that about 150,000 persons have made the picturesque trip up the mountain to see the big telescope.

In years to come, that number will grow to many millions, including the world's most famous astronomers who have been invited to Palomar.

Vancouver Man Benefits By Mishap

VANCOUVER. — A. R. d'Altroy has a new concrete walk for his home, and it didn't cost him a cent.

A loaded cement truck climbing the steep grade turned end over end in front of his house. Because the cement would set if left there, company officials said he could have it.

d'Altroy had planned a walk, and already had the stringers laid. With the aid of neighbors he had the walk finished in two hours.

KEEP CHILDREN OFF ROADS IS PLEA OF DRIVER'S WIDOW — Adam Weatherstone, 22, of Guelph, Ont., died in the flaming cab of his truck after he swerved to avoid a child playing on the highway at Hespeler, Ont. Truck tore a hole in the house and rolled down an embankment as shown in diagram. Mrs. Weatherstone, now a widow, urged parents to keep their children off the roads. She was to go on the trip with her husband but went shopping instead.—S.N.S. photo.

DOMINION'S MASTER CLOCK TAKES TIME FROM STARS

OTTAWA.—Buried deep in a vault on a bit of wooded farmland here they keep a clock without a face, without hands and without a mainspring.

A mass of slowly revolving wheels kept dustproof under a glass case, it ticks away the seconds by what the scientists call "star time" and sends out short electrical impulses which keep Canada up to the minute year in and year out.

It's the master clock at the Dominion observatory, which nestles in a clump of trees at the Dominion experimental farm on the city's outskirts, and is tended by W. S. McClenahan, Canada's No. 1 keeper. Officially, he is known as the chief of the country's Time Service.

From his office goes an endless stream of second, minute and hour signals which synchronize hundreds of government clocks here, start trains on schedule, provide the scientists and the layman with the time of day and are broadcast to the North Pole and as far in the other direction as South America.

The heart of this continent-wide system is the synchronome sidereal clock, buried in the humidity and temperature-controlled vault beneath the observatory.

Every clear night an observer records the "true" time from the stars through a telescope and checks it against the sidereal clock.

However, if the master clock is running either fast or slow they don't change it because it never is out more than a tenth of a second each way. They just subtract the necessary fraction from the clock reading to get the right time.

The time office keeps a listing of some 600 stars which can be used for checking purposes.

The master clock provides the electrical impulses for time signals heard daily over the CBC and for three stations operated by the Transport Department which broadcast time pulses 24 hours a day for scientific missions, survey parties and others who need accurate time.

Characteristics Of The Beaver

The beaver is admittedly a go-getter. He is so busy that the term "eager beaver" has become an accepted nickname for anyone who shows above average hustle and bustle.

The beaver is ingenious, too—his feats of dam building, canal building and city construction involve a knowledge of engineering principles that human engineers have to go to college to learn.

He is lovable and gets along wonderfully with his fellows. In the beaver world there are no wars.

He would be a perfect individual if it were not for one characteristic: In some ways he is an utter dunce. It seems that he is so darn smart that he is in a rut. He has become so adept at doing one thing superlatively that he can't stop.

In spite of his placid manner, there's one thing the beaver can't stand, and that's the sound of dripping water. Eons of experience have taught him that such a sound means a leak in the dam—a catastrophe which could destroy months of work and bring drought and death. So, at such an alarm, all the beavers will pile out of their beds at any hour of the night and rush to repair the damage.

They have never learned that they can carry this too far. Recently, at the New York Zoo, a pair of beavers were put temporarily in a small closed room overnight. To give them water, a tap was turned on, the water running across the cement floor and out a drain at the other end. Instinctively, the beavers plugged up the drain. The room filled up with water, and when the keeper came in the morning, the animals were drowned.

He can be stubborn, too, in carrying out his instinctive drives. At St. Helen's, Ore., the city engineers brought four beavers to Milton creek, to build dams which would impound water for the dry season. Since the beavers worked fast and "for free", the idea was regarded as a great money saver—at first.

Trouble was that the beavers wouldn't build dams in the places where the engineers wanted them. They had their own blueprints, and blocked off streams that were pouring water into the city reservoir.

A crew of men, reports the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, had to go around tearing down the beaver dams, but the eager beavers went right back at their job. They stayed resolutely away from the dam site on the main stream which the engineers had marked out. After a year of this mutually harrowing experience, the beavers were shipped off to the woods.—Magazine Digest.

ORDERS ARE ORDERS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Climbing Parliament Hill during a steady downpour of rain, a press gallery correspondent saw a sight that seemed incredible. A man, wrapped in a huge slicker, was watering the lawn.

First glancing at the Peace Tower to make sure that he was truly in Ottawa, the reporter strolled towards the busy gardener, who turned out to be a man on the payroll of the Department of Public Works.

"What's the sense of this?" he asked.

The gardener shrugged his shoulders.

"I've got orders to water the lawn on Thursdays," he answered.

Medical Research Experimenting On Human Bones

WASHINGTON.—Not long ago a Navy pilot crash-landed his plane, got out of the wreckage, dusted himself off and walked to the hangar unharmed.

A few days later, another flier winged over gently on a take-off. The plane was not damaged badly, but the pilot was killed.

The Naval Medical Research Institute wanted to know why one pilot should be killed and the other uninjured. So it called on the National Bureau of Standards which immediately set out on an interesting bit of research on the mechanical properties of human bones—Why some of them break easier than others.

The Bureau experts have taken every bone in the body and duplicated them in plastics and other materials for firmness and breakability.

From skull to toe, the bones have been busted mechanically until at last science has learned just how much you can take—and where. That goes for a spill on the football field, in the bath tub or a sudden come-down in an airplane.

Frank C. Smith of the Bureau's engineering mechanics laboratory, would be the very last to say there is anything now in regarding the human body as a mechanical structure.

He thinks the earliest study of the mechanical properties of our bones started with Galileo around 1638. European scientists got wise to the problem in the middle 1800's and now with man flying almost as fast as sound we are right there on the job.

The study isn't completed. There are all sorts of complications such as tender young bones which often bend but don't break and brittle old ones which crack easily.

But this much science knows:

You're tougher than you think you are.

Your bones are elastic, brittle material "having fairly definite and consistent properties".

For example: Most of your bones, tired and old as they may seem have a compressive strength of about one-fourth that of cast iron. And more than twice that of hickory wood.

The experts at the Bureau of Standards are breaking bones, real and those patterned after real ones right and left, every day. That may sound a little silly. But one of these days you'll be reading about new safety devices in planes, automobiles—even bathtubs.

KING SNEFRU PYRAMID

The town of Roosevelt, Idaho, now a ghost town, was once calculated to be so rich in gold ore that a bill was introduced into the legislature to set aside as a gold reserve to pay off the public debt.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

There's joy in the hopeful morning,
There's peace in the parting day
Whose true-love is far away.
There's sorrow with every lover
To thee, my love, to thee
So fain would I come to thee
While ripples fold upon sands of gold
And I look across the sea. —Allingham.

An astonishing number of women in their late seventies and early eighties have been getting married lately. Having church weddings, too. Also honeymoons. Among the recent elderly blushing brides is Alice Lemar. Alice, once a star of the London music halls, is now 79. She introduced and popularized that ditty titled "her golden hair was hanging down her back".

HORSES AND WOMEN

The color psychology experts claim the wearing of something red by a female puts a male in a lovable mood. That it "brings out the wolf in a man". When this claim was first reported in this department some feminine subscribers tried wearing red. Many reported excellent results. Anyway, it has come to the attention of our Horses & Women experts that an argument between an executive and a secretary, which resulted in the young woman losing her job, started when the boss complained that she wore red blouses too often. He said looking at them gave him a headache.

BRIEFLY

In the United States there are 59,310,000 people who own or share the ownership of dogs. So if you can think of a new kind of dog biscuit your fortune is made.

SECRET SERVICE

"The Soviet, with the possible exception of the British, has the best secret service in the world." So states a British journalist. I think the U.S. secret service is better than either of them. And how about the French secret service? In World War I, a French spy acted as chauffeur all during the war for the German General Von Hindenburg, and the Germans were none the wiser until told about it after the war.

GENE'S GREATEST

Gene Tunney says Jimmy Wildé, former British flyweight champion, is the "greatest fighter" he ever saw. I never saw Wilde fight. All I know is that when he was at his peak he came to the U.S.A. and Pancho Villa the great little Filipino battler, knocked him out in seven rounds.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

BRITAIN'S FRISKY FILLIES—This sextette of Britannia's smiling daughters wears the new uniform of Britain's women search officers. They are to be employed by His Majesty's customs and their duties will be to see that nothing gets past the customs enshrined in the flimsies that make up my lady's glamour duds. They will learn all the tricks of personal search from a woman police officer loaned by Scotland Yard.—S.N.S. photo.

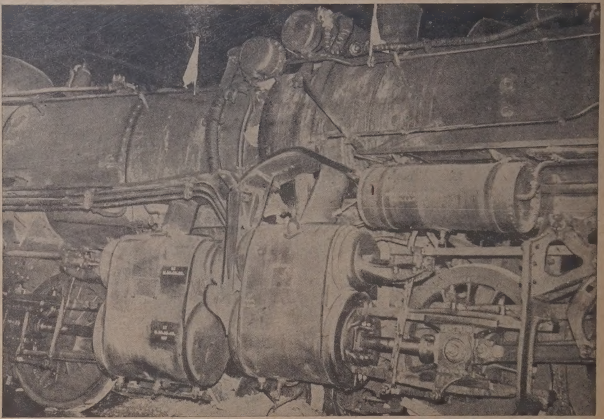
GLACIERS ON THE MOVE—From two miles up and 10 miles distant, a coast guard camera records the joining of two Greenland glaciers as they proceed to a fjord to deposit their iceberg quota. Under tremendous pressure of the ice cap, these glaciers inch along, winter and summer, moving as much as 50 feet per day. In early fall the fjords and bays freeze solid, preventing the movement of bergs. With the coming of spring the breakup starts and the icebergs avalanche into the water.—S.N.S. photo.

FREED ON MURDER CHARGE—An assize court jury found Harry Springall, of Toronto, 66-year-old doorman, not guilty of the murder of Douglas MacLaren. Happy man when he left courtroom, Mr. Springall is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Kay Sklar, his daughter, Mrs. Springall, Mrs. Ray Poulin, a neighbor, and Mrs. Frank Springall, his daughter-in-law. Night porter at a hotel, Springall admitted he fired shot that killed MacLaren, but said MacLaren threatened and then attacked him while he was alone in lobby.—S.N.S. photo.

FREIGHT CAR COLLISION—Steel freight cars were smashed, two men were sent to a hospital and motor traffic was snarled when two freight trains collided in Toronto recently. Locomotive smashed into the caboose of the standing train and drove through six freight cars. Photo shows how wrecked engine piled into box car. When broken springs and debris from the wreck showered everywhere through holes ripped in roof of the subway, all power lines were ripped out. Street car and vehicular traffic had to be re-routed.—S.N.S. photo.

CAR DROPS 40 FEET INTO RIVER — Dropping 40 feet over a cliff near Niagara Falls, Ont., when the driver, Robert Paton, Toronto, failed to negotiate a curve, this car landed upright in the upper Niagara river. Mr. Paton, uninjured, waded to shore, then walked five miles to report the accident. The car was only slightly damaged.—S.N.S. photo.

ROBBED TWICE IN ONE DAY—Robbed twice in one day, J. C. Wo, Chinese laundry operator in Toronto, Ont., lost $22 the second time by a man he said was about 27 or 28 years old. The man was upstairs when Wo noticed him, ran down and made getaway. Two other men forced their way through transom, fled with $7.—S.N.S. photo. 2800



GIANT LOCOMOTIVES WELDED BY IMPACT — One man was instantly killed when the tender of the northbound Toronto-Parry Sound freight was rammed into the locomotive tender where he was standing. Death occurred as the result of a crash between the two C.N.R. freight trains near Beaverton, Ont. The southbound train was standing still when the northbound engine tore into it. Above are shown the telescoped engines which are a huge mass of wrecked steel after they met head-on.—S.N.S. photo.

YOUNG GIRL SAVES MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER — Donna Freese, 10, of Kitchener, Ont., shown here with her mother and grandmother, discovered her house was filled with coal gas fumes, she then opened windows, summoned fire department. Mrs. Freese and Mrs. Fraser, her grandmother, were groggy from fumes but soon recovered and Donna is now the heroine of the household.—S.N.S. photo.

BARBARA ANN OPENS HOCKEY SEASON—The hockey season got under way at Owen Sound, Ont., recently, when Owen Sound senior Mercurys took an exhibition affair from Toronto Marlboro juniors. It was a benefit show sponsored by the Kinsmen. Here, Barbara Ann Scott, the skating queen, drops the puck for Tommy Burling of Mercurys and Bob Hazel of the Dukes.—S.N.S. photo.

COUNTESS NEW BOSS OF U.K. DEVELOPMENT — The Countess of Albermarle, mother of a daughter, 16, and stepmother of five other children, will have to find time to head Britain's development commission. She has been appointed chairman, succeeding the Earl of Shaftesbury. The countess says she is "profoundly interested in all problems affecting rural England."—S.N.S. photo.

SWEDEN'S SPORTSMAN KING AT 90 — Still an active sportsman at 90, Sweden's King Gustav draws a bead on a cow elk during a recent hunt at Huneberg. The king, who only in recent years gave up tennis, got two elk for his share of the bag.—S.N.S. photo.

BOGART KILLS SNAKE—It was a busy day for Humphrey Bogart, and one that went strictly to the dogs. The actor heard one of his pet Boxers barking. He investigated. The dog had been bitten on the nose by a rattlesnake. Bogart stomped the reptile to death, cut the Boxer's nose with a razor blade to release the poison and went back into his canyon home. A few minutes later the other Boxer sounded a vocal alarm. This time it was a wildcat. The actor got a .22 rifle and killed the intruder. Lauren Bacall, Bogart's missus, slept peacefully all through the excitement. Both are pictured above with one of their Boxers.—S.N.S. photo.

NEW ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF—Pictured above is General Sir William Slim who has been appointed chief of the British imperial general staff in succession to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, now chairman of the new eastern union defence council. The new chief of staff is a former commander of the Allied land forces in southeast Asia. — S.N.S. photo.

YOUTHFUL EXHIBITORS HOPE FOR FIRST PRIZE—Youthful exhibitors at fair held at Brigden, Ont., are Eldon and Linda Lucas, of Brigden. Their exhibit is these two large pumpkins, which will take first prize—they hope.—S.N.S. photo.

YOUTHFUL GREAT-GRANDPARENT BAFFLES ACQUAINTANCES—One of Canada's youngest great-grandparents, Fred Storey, 69, Peterboro, Ont., holds his great-granddaughter, Donna Byers, four and one-half. He has 11 children, 23 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.—S.N.S. photo.

Ducks And Drakes

Conservationist Stresses The Importance of Wildlife Research

(By Walter J. Cross in C-I-L Oval)

A DISAPPOINTED hunter wasn't being entirely facetious the day he said: "I believe it's about time somebody began investigating the love life of a duck." The year was 1930, and the dwindling flights of ducks and geese from the Canadian breeding grounds were giving hunters something to worry about. Perhaps as a direct result of that remark somebody did begin to investigate.

Five years previously, in 1925, James Ford Bell, of Minneapolis, made his first visit to the Delta Marsh. This huge tract of non-arable land, 36,000 acres of shallow pools, winding creeks, and dense beds of aquatic plants, hugs the southern shore of Lake Manitoba and is one of the finest water-fowl places on the Canadian prairies.

In 1930, when the duck populations were racing toward extinction, Mr. Bell resolved to do something to halt this decline of wildlife. He built a duck hatchery, employed Edward Ward to operate it, and for a decade he released to the flights more ducks than were bagged on his marsh.

Then it occurred to him that his hatchery, operating under natural conditions, should yield not only ducks but scientific knowledge about their habits. During his enquiries about men and methods he became acquainted with the American Wildlife Institute, and the upshot was that in 1938 H. Albert Hochbaum was sent to Delta.

For five years after his appointment the young naturalist, graduate in Ornithology at Cornell and Wildlife Management at Wisconsin, watched the waterfowl during courtship, nesting, brood-season, "vacation period", shooting season, and departure, recording and illustrating his observations. In 1943 the American Wildlife Institute published these observations in one of the most complete documents on the subject of wildfowl printed to date — The Canvasback on a Prairie Marsh.

Among duck-minded people the Canvasback has long been the "gold standard" against which all lesser fry are weighed and meaured. The courtship tactics of the Canvasback, for instance, are conducted along similar lines by most of the dozen or more species of wild duck of North America.

"On some bright afternoon in late April," says Dr. Hochbaum, "sit beside one of the large bays at Delta when there is a gathering of Canvasbacks. Look them over with your glass. Some obviously are paired; drake and hen are never far apart, moving, feeding or loafing together. But here and there one will sight little, active bands of courting birds, each group made up of several drakes and a hen."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him in contest, each bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky.

"From time to time one of the drakes attempts to approach the hen, but she parries by rushing at him, or he is driven off by the other males. At times all of the males in unison attempt to approach the hen. When so pressed, usually she takes to the air with a party of males following. Twisting, darting over the marsh, the birds, flying in a close group, often crowd each other on sharp turns so that wings and bodies hit. With little break in speed the hen alights, diving at once, with all of the males following her under water. Soon the female bobs to the surface, moving until at last she can face the males to rush them as they approach."

From the time the ducks strike the breeding marshes until they gain whatever sanctuary is offered to them in their winter feeding grounds, they are subject to countless predatory factors which little by little are contributing to their extinction. As Hochbaum says, "At Delta, ducks find an ideal situation for nesting and for rearing the young. But here, even under sheltered conditions during mating and nesting, the ducks are far less numerous than they were ten years ago."

And why?

"Careless shooting, for one thing," Hochbaum answers crisply. "Hunters cripple and lose many birds when they shoot at ducks out of range, or when they hunt in dense cover without a dog. Studies have shown that on the average, the duck hunter loses one bird for every one he bags."

Another significant feature in the prospect of extinction which has been uncovered at the Delta Station is that the ratio between mature males and females for all species of ducks is grossly unbalanced—yet at birth, the ratio is almost fifty-fifty! Why is it that by the time the young ducklings are ready to mate, the drakes far exceed the number of hens? The answer to that question may well be the solution to the problem of extinction.

"We have uncovered some of the facts leading to an answer," says Hochbaum, "and despite the fact that foundations do not yet understand the importance of wildlife research there is a growing interest in the field.

Hochbaum is not a sentimental conservationist. He is an ardent hunter himself and the only holiday he has taken in the past ten years is a few days' hunting over the Delta Marsh each autumn.

But Hochbaum's primary purpose is to sell the idea of wildlife research. "Most sportsmen and many administrators are afraid of the word," he says, 'because they don't understand what it implies. For instance, as a result of agricultural research, domestic fowl can be made to increase or decrease their number simply by applying a few known scientific principles.

"The object of our work then," Hochbaum concludes, 'is to make the topic of waterfowl management and conservation understandable to hunters so that there will be less danger of running out of ducks to hunt in years to come."

U.S. School Books To Contain Life Of Jack Miner

Not only is it an honor to the late Jack Miner and his home town Kingsville, but to all Canada, for ten pages in the Prose and Poetry of the United States school books to devote a biography sketch of the late Jack Miner and his conservation activities at his bird sanctuary in the suburbs of Kingsville. Not only are ten pages devoted to the man and his life work but at the back of this school book is a two page quiz program asking children to answer various questions after they have read the story.

The story is a reprint of the article which appeared in the March 18, 1944, issue of the Saturday Evening Post entitled "A Duck's Best Friend".

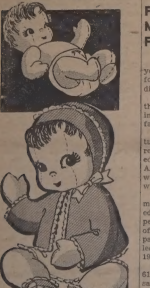
This will not only perpetuate the life of the late Jack Miner in the hearts of the rising generation in the United States, but it will perpetuate and be a living memorial to his conservation work carried on at his home town Kingsville.

What is further unique about it is that he is the only Canadian to ever be featured in the U.S. school books. Others featured in the same book are such men as Wilbur and Orville Wright, Robert Browning, Washington Irving, Henry W. Longfellow, Mark Twain, William Cullen Bryant, James Whitcomb Riley, Charles Dickens and others.

What is so unique is that the late Jack Miner only attended school a few months in his life yet his life and work has gained a place alongside of the great educators of the last century.

All citizens in both the U.S.A. and Canada, yes, and throughout the world, can see with Jack Miner's conservation, reforestation, educational, scientific work being held in such esteem by the educators of the U.S.A., how important it is that his work should be carried on.—Kingsville Reporter.

Her Baby-Doll



7173

Alice Brooks

Cuddlesome baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—even didies! Make this easy doll for bazaars, too.

Inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173: has doll transfer; clothes patterns.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Trans-Canada Road Is Key To Tourist Trade

OTTAWA.—Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba minister of mines and resources, told the Dominion-Provincial tourist conference here Canada's $250,000,000 income from tourist travel was "small stuff".

"Let's be serious about this," he declared. "I believe we can double the business in from three to five years, and make it five times as big in less than 10 years. I look forward to a tourist business in excess of a billion dollars in the next 10 years.

Mr. McDiarmid said it was not just a matter of advertising. There were two basic essentials, and they were simply good roads and more accommodation.

"If we're serious, that's what we should spend our money on. These other things are just extras. If we want people to come here from the United States, we should tell our government that a hard-surfaced Trans-Canada Highway is a must."

The Federal Government should build and maintain that road, and should assist the provinces to build a much more extensive system of north-south lanes to the United States.

Much more than American dollars were involved, he said. The whole relationship of the U.S. and Canadian people was involved "and that's the greatest relationship in the world. If we can't get people to cross that border, then there is no other border in the world that can be crossed."

FIFTY PER CENT. MORE SPENT ON FARM MACHINERY

OTTAWA.—Canadian farmers last year paid out about 50 per cent. more for new farm machinery than they did in 1946.

The bureau of statistics reported that farmers spent $48,143,000 more in 1947 than in 1946 to mechanize farms.

Estimated grand total of expenditures on new farm machinery at the retail level was $146,589,000 compared with $98,446,000 the previous year. An estimated additional $30,041,600 was spent for repair parts compared with $27,429,000 in 1946.

Domestic sales of new equipment, mainly at wholesale prices, amounted to $120,650,000, an increase of 48 per cent. over the revised estimate of $81,698,000 for 1946. Sales of repair parts at wholesale prices totalled $22,880,000 against $20,827,000 in 1946.

The prairie provinces accounted for 61.1 per cent. of the 1947 all-Canada sales compared with 56.1 per cent. in 1946 and 60.6 per cent. in 1945. Dollar value of sales in Manitoba was up 53 per cent., Saskatchewan, 62 per cent., Alberta, 64 per cent. An increase of 37 per cent. was recorded for Ontario, 26 per cent. for Quebec and British Columbia, and 14 per cent. for the Martimes.

FEWER FLAT TIRES

NEW YORK.—The American Automobile Association reported fewer flat tires in 1947 than in 1946. The good news was tempered by the fact that battery failures, ignition trouble and carburetor failures increased. Automobiles stalled a total of 37,260,000 times in 1947, the association added.

When suddenly frightened or angered, a deer can cause serious damage with its hoofs. 2800

MANITOBA SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY MAKES PROGRESS

WINNIPEG. — In spite of hard, caked soil Manitoba's sugar beet harvest made rapid progress this fall, officials of the provincial department of agriculture said.

Manitoba now has 16 beet-harvesting machines in operation, and the 10,000 acres in beets require less manual labor to pick this year. Each machine will harvest approximately 200 acres during the season.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates indicate that Manitoba's relatively new sugar beet industry will provide 15.1 per cent. of the 1948 production of Canada's four beet-growing provinces. In 1947, Manitoba provided 10.5 per cent. of the Canadian total.

Alberta Offers Seed-Cleaning Aid

EDMONTON. — Alberta will aid municipal districts in construction of centralized seed-cleaning plants, Agriculture Minister David Ure has announced.

Government policy provides for organizations of farmers' seed-cleaning co-operative associations, funds to be provided on a three-way basis by the members of the association, the municipality and the province or on a two-way basis by the municipality and the province. In the former case, the association will manage and operate the plant; in the latter, management will be by the municipality under the general direction of the Agricultural Service Board.

The scheme is designed to aid farmers in obtaining modern facilities to clean grain used for seed and to assist municipalities in control of noxious weeds.

S.A. May Send Steel For Freight Cars

LONDON.—Negotiations in Johannesburg toward supplying Canada with 1,800 tons of steel from the United States were reported by the South African high commissioner's office here.

The steel would be used to produce 6,000 railway freight cars for South Africa.

The United States is reported to have offered steel to Canada to help production of freight cars, which is said to be a year behind schedule.

Julius Caesar once was captured by pirates in the Aegean sea.

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been installed as Columbia university's 13th president.

Mrs. Fanny Brownbill, first Australian woman member of a parliament to be re-elected unopposed, died recently.

One of the largest food stores in Peiping was wrecked by a mob of shoppers angered because supplies had given out.

Frederick William Sylvester, former official of the Jerusalem Electric Corp., was sentenced to seven years in prison on a charge of espionage.

The expected combined crop of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums in the United States is 6,444,000,000 this year, according to the U.S. department of agriculture.

Prince Philip will lay aside his naval duties during the next nine months to help his wife, Princess Elizabeth, run Britain's royal affairs while the King and Queen are touring Australia and New Zealand.

A total of 72,754 prairie farmers shared $17 millions benefits under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, Director R. F. McGregor reports. Bulk of the sum, $13.5 millions, was divided among 54,127 Saskatchewan farmers.

NEW YORK. — Canada's queen of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott, will make her professional debut at New York's Roxy theatre, it was announced. The pretty, 20-year-old Ottawa miss has been signed to headline the Roxy's holiday stage show starting Dec. 22.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

The First Snow

By JANE DALE

Last night when I went to bed
No stars were shining overhead.
The east wind moaned and the bare trees groaned;
I pulled the covers over my head.

This morning I looked out to see
Why the stars didn't shine for me;
Why the east wind moaned and the bare trees groaned.
The world was changed as changed could be.

I saw a blanket of purest white
It must have fallen in the night
When the east wind moaned and the bare trees groaned,
And I had hidden my head from sight.

The bright sun chased the clouds away
And said to me, "Come out and play".
The wind won't moan, nor the bare trees groan.
The first white snow is here to stay.

(S.N.S. photo)

CONTESTANT IN PLOWING CHAMPIONSHIPS — Old and young alike got a chance to show their skill in the international plowing championships, held near Lindsay, Ont. A school teacher from Millbrook, Ont., Lorraine Henderson holds sticks that serve as markers when testing furrows. Lorraine was a contestant in open class, didn't win but had fun.

Manitoba Imports B.C. Pheasants

WINNIPEG. — Severe winters the last two years have been hard on Manitoba's upland game bird population, particularly Chinese ringnecked pheasants which the Natural Resources Branch has been trying for years to get well established.

This spring 250 birds were imported from British Columbia, and released in the southwest part of the province, locality of the drought belt of the 1930's. In this area the pheasants have done as well as or better than, in any other part of the province; but since 1945 their numbers have been thinned by heavy snows and long, cold winters.

NEED ANOTHER BOOK

Two Chicago young men said they learned safe-cracking and burglary from a book they got at the public libarary. Now they will have to get another book to tell 'em how to get out of the hoosegow.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

"SASKATOON MOON"

VANCOUVER.—Al Hoffman, composer of the famed "Mairzy Doats" song, is fascinated with the name "Saskatoon" and hopes to do something with it. The New York composer said: "The great Canadian song hasn't been written yet. I think it could be 'Saskatoon Moon', or 'Moon Over Saskatoon'."

The Sudan in North Africa was once called the Land of the Blacks.

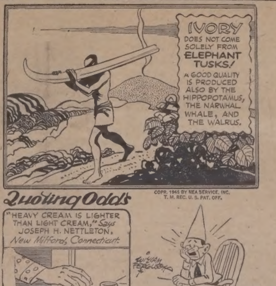
Weekly Tip

LINOLEUM WITH A FINISH

Give your linoleum an extra glossy look by adding a little clothes starch to the mop water.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


IVORY DOES NOT COME SOLELY FROM ELEPHANT TUSKS! A GOOD QUALITY IS PRODUCED ALSO BY THE HIPPOPOTAMUS, THE NARWHAL WHALE, AND THE WALRUS.
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Quoting Odd's
"HEAVY CREAM IS LIGHTER THAN LIGHT CREAM," Says JOSEPH H. NETTLETON, New Milford, Connecticut.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
MOST SCIENTISTS SAY... A PERSON'S INTELLIGENCE CANNOT BE RAISED.
6-15

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CHILDREN NEED ELUSIVE VITAMINS

Vitamin "D" may be the "sunshine vitamin, but that doesn't mean the youngsters can get all the "D" they need just by sitting in the sun.

In a pamphlet entitled "Points About Vitamin D", the Nutrition Division, Health and Welfare Department, says it isn't possible to get an adequate supply from the sun.

The ultra-violet rays which make Vitamin "D" cannot penetrate smoke, fog and dust and the rays cannot get through a tanned skin.

Every child needs 400 International Units a day. This can be bought in drops, liquid, tablets or capsule form, for "less than two cents a day".

While some mothers may think their children should get enough of the vitamin in their food, the department says "No".

Useful amounts of Vitamin "D" are present in such foods as irradiated evaporated milk, sardines, salmon, but not in adequate supply for growing children.

The vitamin is so important mainly because it provides protection against rickets.

"Probably one Canadian child out of eight has or has had rickets in mild or serious form. Every year some 30 Canadian children die of rickets ..." says the department. "Those who live will be disfigured and weakened when they are exposed to disease in later life."

In addition, the body must have Vitamin "D" for tall, well-developed bodies, straight bones, and good health.

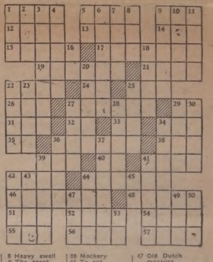
On the subject of teeth the department warns that while mother may not always realize it, her child's "baby" teeth are his most precious possessions.

If they are not properly cared for, the youngster's mouth may not develop properly. This often can result in poor adult eating habits, speech difficulties, and a great deal of pain and discomfort in later life.

NOW GHOST TOWN

Near the village of Medum, Egypt, on the western side of the Nile, 40 miles from Cairo, and on the edge of the desert, is the pyramid of King Snefru, first king of the fourth dynasty, and the immediate predecessor of King Cheops.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x



HORIZONTAL
1 Killer whale
5 Mimics
9 Article
12 Tract of land between two rivers
13 Infant
14 Chance
15 Coarse cotton drilling
17 Bar suspended by two parallel ropes
19 Slow duet dance
21 Colloquial: to corner
22 European shark
24 Article
25 Herd of whales
26 Hail! (Latin)
27 Hebrew prophet
29 Symbol for iron
31 Heraldry: the iris
32 Bone
33 Japanese measure
34 To weep
35 Man's nickname
36 Root word
38 Pronoun
39 Monk
40 Upon
41 Local position
42 Turkish regiment
44 Rude, bold girl
46 Privateer
48 Manifest
51 Bird that transported Sindbad
52 The birds
54 Son of Rebecca
55 Archaic: also
55 Ancient Persian
57 Schism

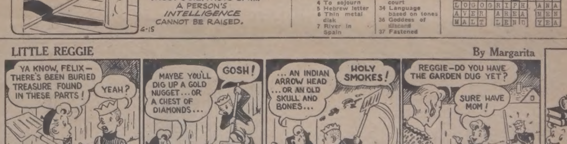
VERTICAL
1 Strange
2 Fish eggs
3 Appetizers
4 To sojourn
5 Hebrew letter
6 Thin metal disk
7 River in Spain
8 Heavy swell
9 The great calorie
10 Light vapor in the air
11 Fencing sword
16 Colloquial: mother
18 Chief god of Memphis
20 Colloquial: full of boastful talk
22 Falsehood
23 Roman poet
25 Accumulation
27 Small quantity
28 Light sarcasm
29 To irritate
30 Ancient circuit court
34 Language based on tones
36 Goddess of discord
37 Fastened
39 Mockery
41 To cut
42 Land measure
43 Glance
44 Swarm of bees
46 Note of scale
47 Old Dutch measure
49 Conducted
50 Exclamation of mild rebuke
53 Compass point

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

E	B	B		A	B	E	D		B	A	S	S
M	A	R		S	A	L	E		A	N	I	L
I	C	E		P	H	I	L	O	G	Y	N	Y
T	H	A	I	S	■	D	O	R	P			
		T	O	■	P	E	S	■	I	D	L	E
A	S	H	■	B	U	D	■	S	P	O	O	K
W	E	■	C	O	T	■	K	U	B	■	T	E
N	A	B	O	B	■	S	A	P	■	D	I	S
S	T	E	M	■	M	A	Y	■	O	R		
			P	O	U	T	■	S	K	E	I	N
L	O	G	O	G	R	I	P	H	■	A	N	A
A	V	E	R		A	R	E	A		M	E	N
M	A	L	T		L	E	N	D		Y	E	A

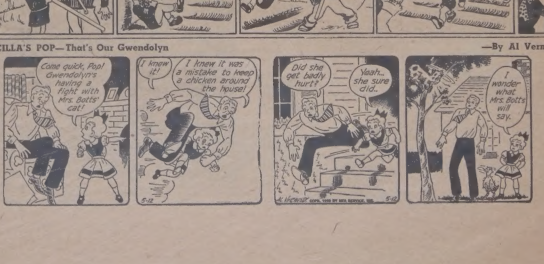
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


YA KNOW, FELIX— THERE'S BEEN BURIED TREASURE FOUND IN THESE PARTS!
YEAH?
MAYBE YOU'LL DIG UP A GOLD NUGGET... OR A CHEST OF DIAMONDS...
GOSH!
...AN INDIAN ARROW HEAD ...OR AN OLD SKULL AND BONES...
HOLY SMOKES!
REGGIE—DO YOU HAVE THE GARDEN DUG YET?
SURE HAVE MOM!

PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Our Gwendolyn

—By Al Vermeer


Come quick, Pop! Gwendolyn's having a fight with Mrs. Botts' cat!
I knew it!
I knew it was a mistake to keep a chicken around the house!
5-12
Did she get badly hurt?
Yeah... she sure did..
5-12
I wonder what Mrs. Botts will say.

Tourists Returning

Historic City Of Versailles, France, Restored To Full Glory

VERSAILLES, France.—Four years after the last German left Versailles, this historic city of statues and tapestries has been restored to its full glory. Thousands of tourists are flocking back to see the palatial chateau immortalized by Louis XIV, the Grand and Petit Trianons where Marie Antoinette once lived; the garden lakes, the fountains and monuments that have been reproduced all over the world.

Now as before the war Versailles caterers seek to satisfy all tastes. In typical French cafes along the wide, tree-lined Avenue de Chateau, English breakfasts are served, and at four in the afternoon the large, white walled dining room of he Hotel D'Angleterre takes on the aspect of an English tea room.

Food that Britons seldom see nowadays—steaks, chops, hams and eggs—are available in plenty and devaluation of the franc has brought them within the reach of small wage earners from Britain.

Despite the four-year German occupation and occasional Allied bombings, Versailles suffered no appreciable damage though the palaces and gardens of the chateau deteriorated through neglect.

Damp due to the lack of heating, caused fading and bulging through mouldiness of many famous tapestries and paintings, but this has been remedied by chemical treatment and the classic gardens, weedy and unkempt when the Germans left, have been restored to a well-ordered riot of color.

An official said that Germans and many French collaborators carried on a four-year hunt for valuables spirited away from the palace for safe-keeping in 1939, but never unearthed a single piece.

In cafe bars along the Avenue de Chateau men and women still tell how, when the Germans evacuated Versailles on Aug. 11, 1944, they ordered the authorities to give a ceremonial burial to 113 Germans blown up while loading anti-tank mines.

A few days later, as French troops failed to arrive, the Germans returned. Finding the dead soldiers had been interred as requested, they presented the population with a large allowance of flour and rice. Soon after they left for good as French tanks rolled into the town on their way to Paris.

"There were a few personal farewells but most people watched them go in silence," a police official said.

Busy Children Are Usually Good Children

Before our family starts out on a visit, whether for an afternoon or for a week, I plan to provide enough different kinds of "work" to keep my children employed much of the time we are away from home.

Here are some of the amusements that keep the hands of my small girls of three and four years out of mischief:

Cards are punched with figure, animal and flower forms, to be sewn with colored yarn.

A box of puffed wheat, with thread and needles, provides the material for countless necklaces.

A box of wooden beads and a piece of string provide amusement for a child too young to use a needle. Cube-shaped beads are best, as they do not roll.

A pencil and a roll of thin paper which may be used for tracing give my children many quiet and happy hours.

A box of toothpicks is always included in my suitcase. These toothpicks have been dyed with water colors—red, blue, yellow, green, orange and purple—and they form excellent material for building all sorts of elaborate designs on the floor or table.

The older children love to embroider their everyday bibs. A simple flower form drawn on the material in lead pencil is followed with a running stitch in colored thread.

Our baby's favorite toy is a common wooden potato masher painted in gay colors to represent a doll. The handle represents the head and waist and the large part the skirt. Baby turns the doll over on its side on the floor, gives it a push and it rolls out on the floor in a circle, coming back to the baby to be pushed again. It is the best "come-back" toy I have ever seen.—Sel.

Big Island Floating In Churchill River

THE PAS, Man. — Anybody lost four acres of land?

If so, they should apply to R. W. Davis, superintendent of the Churchill River Power Company at Island Falls, Sask.

He's impounded four acres for trespassing in the Churchill River.

The wandering tract of land, complete with spruce trees and other vegetation, suddenly appeared above the Churchill River dam, extending 500 feet up stream and greatly altering the known scenery with its moving panorama of towering trees.

It was not the first floating island to drift along with the river's current, but Mr. Davis said it was by far the largest.

It bobbed around above the tumbling spillway at the dam, while the suction of the water tore and churned at the muskeg mattress which formed its foundation.

Workers prodded and pulled at chunks of the island until it was reduced to small enough pieces to go down the spillway and ultimately be deposited in one of the countless lakes below the dam.

Disclosure of the strange hazard to northern power production followed a recent discussion concerning a tropical island reported located in Northern Manitoba. The latter island, of which little is yet known, is to be investigated by provincial mines and resources officials from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

As yet, however, officials say they can give no explanation for a tropical island squatting in the midst of the northland's chill. But they have an explanation for the floating island trespassing in the Churchill River.

Technically, damming the river is reported to have caused a rise in the water level, with sufficient pull being exerted on buoyant muskeg to detach considerable portions from the shoreline.

ENGLISH RACE HORSES NOT USED TO LUXURIES

NEW YORK.—Jockey Ted Atkinson of Toronto found out that race horses in England and Ireland don't get sugar.

Pleased with a workout by Nathoo, the Irish-bred colt he rode in the Empire City Gold Cup recently, Teddy took a cube of sugar from his pocket.

"He wont' eat that," said Patrick Yade, Nathoo's trainer-foreman. "We don't get enough sugar to give to horses over there—we need all of it for our tea."

Norwegian Vessel Crew Find Arctic Tragedy On Coast

Skeletons of 10 individuals, including those of two children, have been found by the crew of the Norwegian vessel "Sveip" in a stone hut on the north Canadian coast, according to a report from Bergen, Norway. Recently returned from shark fishing in the Davis Straits between Greenland and Canada's Baffin Island, the crew reports that it is impossible to determine whether the victims were Canadian trappers or a group of Eskimos who had attempted to winter on the barren coast. The disaster evidently occurred some time ago, and the hut was discovered only by accident when the ship put into the Cumberland coast to repair a motor. Cooking equipment, rifles, shells, and pocket Bibles in English were brought back to aid in identifying the remains. Several of the skulls were also taken to determine whether the deceased were whites or Eskimos. A full report of the discovery has been made to the Canadian Legation in Oslo.

76-YEAR-OLD MAN JUMPS 10,000 FEET

FOSSTON, Minn. — Walter Morgan, 76, made a parachute jump from 10,000 feet over Fosston.

Afterward, Morgan said: "They'll have a hard time keeping me on the ground now."

His wife and children watched from the Fosston airport as the plane, piloted by Don Kruse, climbed nearly two miles before Morgan leaped.

"I just sort of rolled out," Morgan said. He landed in a ploughed field. His only injury was a slight cut behind one ear.

Morgan's wife said she had no objections to the jump. The elderly 'chutist himself said he wanted "to show the kids I could do it."

Co-eds Less Shy, Date Rate Is High

TORONTO.—Co-eds aren't as shy as they used to be and business isn't as good for the informal date bureau run by Bob, the Porter at the University of Toronto's Trinity College.

Bob — Robert George Robinson — has been porter at Trinity for 27 years and estimates that a high percentage of dates he arranged resulted in marriages.

"I don't get so much of that these days," he said regretfully. "But in the old days the youngsters were more shy and used to keep me quite busy."

He usually operated at college dances where "I had a great knack of pairing them off."

Helpful Hints

If you have a slight scratch on your furniture, try rubbing it with an oily nut meat such as a walnut or pecan.

* * * *

When you are using bleach to whiten cottons or linens, be careful not to splatter the undiluted bleach on the clothes, as it will remove color and weaken fibres.

* * * *

In choosing paint for kitchen and bathroom walls, oil paint is preferred because it can can be washed frequently and offers resistance to high humidity often found in these rooms. This type of paint is also desirable for children's rooms, baseboards and woodwork that must be washed often. 2800

FIND TEACHING OF THREE R'S LEADS TO HOLLYWOOD FAME—Hollywood reports that teachers provide much of its talent, recalls that Maria Montez was once a teacher. Shown here, in centre, with sisters, Lucita, Consuelo and Adita, she is suing producer for $38,000 back salary. Madeline Carroll, soon to be seen personally in Canada, was once a school teacher and made grade to Hollywood after appearing in Little Theatre group. Myrna Loy, Ann Sheridan, and Jean Peters, are among other Hollywood lovelies who once earned their bread and butter teaching.—S.N.S. photo.

Post-War Housing Units Are Interfering With Young Courtship

NEW YORK. — Designers of the post-war home in America are interfering with young courtships, a social planner said recently. Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, president of the new school for social research, believes that the millions of new homes needed in the country should be built with a scientific approach.

The housing units are being built too small; too snug; too crowded; they are driving people to "escape". He says all of that and more.

For instance, Dr. Hovde said that "too little closet and storage space may actually impose upon the occupants of an apartment an unsatisfactory way of living."

Where to put the baby carriage, the tricycle, or the bicycle has not been taken into consideration, he believes.

And what's happened to the old-fashioned kitchen? Time was—and still is—that the lower-income families like to spend a large part of their time and "conduct family activities in the kitchen," he says.

Nowadays, designers leave only enough room for cooking in the kitchen, according to Hovde.

Furthermore, the designers are interfering with young courtships. Said Hovde:

"The dwindling size of city apartments compels young people to conduct their courtships on the streets, in commercial places of business, in public parks, or in automobiles, rather than in one another's homes."

Apartments, he contends, are built so small that no privacy is possible there.

The problem should be tackled by the social scientists who should decide just how much room a family needs.

Dr. Hovde says that studies show bad neighborhoods have more than their share of persons who enter mental institutions.

He said there is no problem when a family has the money to buy or build a tailor-made home.

It is multiple dwellings—structures made for the purpose of renting to middle or low class families—that are the problem, he contends.

Man, 89, Gives Milk Credit For His Activity

WINNIPEG—K. J. Johnston, high-wheel bicycle champion of Manitoba since 1884, usher and official of Knox Church for 60 years and still the busy secretary of the local Fruit Wholesalers' Association, is 89 years old.

On Labor Day he won four games of his favorite sport, lawn bowling. He's spry, jaunty and "in the pink". His doctor says his heart is as sound as a bell.

Asked how to reach 90th year in such fine fettle, Mr. Johnston replied succinctly: "Milk".

He rises at 7 a.m., retires at 11 p.m., eats three square meals at regular hours and has no diet fads or fancies — except that he never omits his milk. He drinks a cup of coffee—and milk—at breakfast; water and milk for his mid-day meal; tea and milk for his evening meal, which he calls supper.

Liquor and tobacco have troubled him not at all. But he attaches no importance to teetotalism as an aid to longevity. All he has done is to reverse the saying that wine is the milk of old age.

He came to Winnipeg from St. Catharines, Ont., when he was 24. "If there is still a spring in my step," he says, "it is the result of early training in cycling, foot racing and lacrosse."

Mr. Johnston still has the five-foot bicycle he rode 64 years ago and a collection of cups and medals he won for cycling and running. He's been secretary of the Fruit Wholesalers' Association for 25 years and goes to work daily.

FLIGHT TO MOON EASY—ONE WAY ONLY

LOS ANGELES.—You can take a rocket flight to the moon, but it will have to be a one-way trip.

Hall L. Hibbard, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation chief engineer, told the American Society of Tool Engineers that science has solved the problems of building a rocket that can travel into outer space.

"The trouble is that we can't figure out how anyone in the rocket would get back to earth," he said.

Modern Fashion

For that well-gloved look, you'll be wearing shorter gloves this season, and Monglo likes delicate embroidery with added interest at the cuff. Kids and suedes are the choice for contrast with furs and wools.

More Women Travelling On Roads Unescorted

NEW YORK. — Highways of the United States now are comparatively free of two-legged wolves.

More unescorted women are travelling than ever before, says Carol Lane, a travel bureau director who has just returned from the west. She adds:

"Motor travel presents no special problems for women travelling unescorted by men. Women won't find any trouble unless they're looking for it."

Here and there, hazards still exist but a few simple rules, Miss Lane says, will keep the woman traveller on the road of propriety. Miss Lane covers thousands of miles a year on auto trips for an oil company, investigating all kinds of travel problems.

For example, she warns that if you want to avoid the wrong kind of tourist cabins, don't pick a camp where:

1. Most of the cars bear licence plates from the same state in which the cabins are located (unless the state is very large).
2. The proprietor doesn't require you to register or give you a chance to inspect your lodgings first.
3. There is a bar in front.

"Above all, a lady traveller must act and dress like a lady," says Miss Lane. "A good strategy, for example, is a playsuit with a detachable skirt. While driving, the skirt can be neatly folded across a seat. It can be whisked easily around the hips when coming into a filling station or restaurant."

Miss Lane herself is a comely young brunette. She recently completed a two-month, 11,000-mile auto trip through the Rockies and southwest United States, visiting 13 parks, picking up helpful hints on what to see, where to eat, how to picnic on the road, what to carry along for comfort.

While on the road, Miss Lane is always equipped with various tourist guides to help her decide on a restaurant. If these sources fail in a strange town, she invariably seeks out a drug store.

"Pharmacists are usually open late," she says. "They know their town and they're considerate."

Other bits of intelligence picked up on the road by Miss Lane include: teachers are the best travellers because they have the most time and "they're most curious about things; with picnics now and then, you can eat for about $3 a day on the road; if your car breaks down on a lonely road and you can't fix it yourself, it's best to wait for a long-haul truck driver because he can "usually fix everything."

Smile of the Week--

SPEED

"The old-time editor of Georgia was usually the mayor as well. He was also justice of the peace, conveyancer and real estate agent, deacon of the church, leading lawyer and head of the building and loan.

"As one of these editors was writing a two-column editorial on the tariff, a Georgia couple came in to be married. The editor, without once looking up, without once slackening the steady movement of his pen, said:

"Time's money. Want her?"

"Yes," said the youth.

"Want him?" the editor continued nodding toward the girl.

"Yes," she replied.

"'Man and wife,' pronounced the editor, his pen travelling rapidly. 'One dollar. Bring a 'oad of wood for it—one-third pine, balance oak.'"

LEGENDARY HIDING PLACES

The native holly-covered sand dunes on the Ocean drive between Cape May and Atlantic City, N.J., are legendary hiding places for burled pirate loot. Doubloons and old pistols have been unearthed there.

The mother island of the state of New Jersey is located in the English channel, 16 miles off the coast of Normandy.

Bought For A Song

Sunken Battleship Tirpitz Yields Treasure To Young Norwegian

NARVIK, Norway. — Half submerged in the cold waters of a fjord north of here is the biggest treasure of the Northland. It has tons of copper, of lead, of brass, and of the finest steel — metals more precious and sought after in Europe than Capt. Kidd's doubloons. The copper is extra valuable because it is already drawn out into miles of wire and cable. The brass is made up into thousands of valves, delicate and powerful.

The lead is worked into pipes. And often the metals are mixed into such contraptions as radios, lamps and sewing machines. Wrapped around the whole treasure is 20,000 tons of steel, some of it in plates a foot thick.

The treasure is the Tirpitz. Hope of the Nazis, terror of the British, the 35,000-ton German battleship was the most powerful ship afloat.

Then hacked at by bombers and midget submarines, she suddenly turned upside down when hit on a bright Sunday morning in November, 1944, by three of the biggest bombs ever made, giant 12,000 pounders especially developed for her death.

With the defeat of the Germans, the topsy-turvy Tirpitz, her turrets buried in the mud of the fjord, became the property of the Norwegian Government. The ship was scorned by salvagers.

The cost of getting out the stuff, salvagers thought, would be too high. They believed the ship was flooded.

Government officials were surprised when they did get an offer from a young Norwegian, Einar Hoevding.

The Government practically handed over the mass of metal to Hoevding for a song — and not a very fancy song, either.

Hoevding and a pal got the best acetylene torch they could find, and cut a hole in the ship.

They lowered themselves into the ship and found wealth.

Walking on the ceilings, carefully going from room to room opening water-tight doors, they found most of the ship was dry.

In some of the compartments they found the bodies of the 700 German Marines, who died when the ship flipped over.

After four years the men appeared to have died only the day before, the chill of surrounding water having preserved them so well.

Hoevding hired workmen. They began stripping the copper cables and switches. Already the sale of the salvaged copper, alone, has enabled Hoevding to pay off the entire purchase price.

Hoevding hasn't decided what to do about the section of the vessel that was flooded or the vast mass of metal in the hull itself, nor even the three 12,000-horsepower turbines which, while hanging from the floors, constitute a bigger problem than he is willing to tackle.

Somewhere, too, there are about 1,000 sewing machines. Salvaging these, he says, should be easy—but, where in the hull are they?

Newest Candy Is Fortified By Vitamins

CHICAGO.—Children may soon be urged to eat a new vitamin-fortified candy instead of their meat and potatoes.

The candy, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the National Confectioners Association, was exhibited at the National Chemical Exposition.

A USDA chemist said the candy contains refined proteins from agricultural products and will furnish a "balanced diet". It is being made on an experimental scale at the agriculture department's laboratory at New Orleans.

The chemist cautioned that parents shouldn't allow children to eat the candy and no other food, but added that some day they might tell their children 'Don't eat so much meat and potatoes; eat your candy, too."

WOUNDED IN ACTION

James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, fought with the Revolutionary army under Washington, was wounded in action at Trenton, N.J., and fought at Harlem Heights (N.Y. City), at White Plains, N.Y., and at Monmouth, N.J.

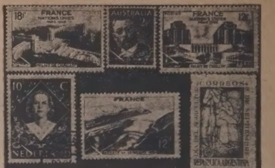
The town of Montpelier, Idaho, is in the heart of one of the greatest phosphate rock areas in the United States.

COLOR WAS RESERVED FOR JAPANESE ROYALTY

Maroon-colored automobiles may now be shipped to Japan. And when couldn't they? Why, before the war. In those days, maroon was reserved exclusively for the Imperial family. No loyal subject would think of riding in a car that color, and a diplomatic foreigner would think twice before he did. Now maroon could mean a businessman from Peoria, without a drop of royal blood.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy, Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

France has issued stamps to the current meeting of the United Nations, showing two views of the Palais de Chaillot at Paris (top left and right), and a stamp for a new power dam at Genissiat (lower centre). Australia has issued a stamp to Sir F. Mueller, botanist, who died 42 years ago (top centre). Netherlands has issued a stamp to Queen Juliana in connection with her recent coronation (lower-left). Argentina has issued a stamp to agriculture, showing a farming family (lower right).

United States Fort Bliss stamp.

United States Will Rogers stamp.

Liechtenstein, the small principality between Switzerland and Germany, is to issue a stamp shortly showing Icarus, the mythical man who is supposed to have been the first human to fly, wearing wings of feathers fastened to his body with wax. The story goes that when he neared the sun, the wax melted, and he fell to earth. The new stamp will be a 10 francs value.

Liechtenstein is a popular country with many collectors, as it issues frequent, but beautifully printed stamps. The stamps are printed in Switzerland, the government of which administers the post office of Liechtenstein. Stamps are a basic source of revenue for the small principality, which makes it other main income from tourists, and taxes on international companies which have their head-office there.

Many fine stamp issues have come from Liechtenstein in recent years. Most of these are pictorials, some show native animals and birds, others members of the princely family, and people of the small country. First stamps were issued in 1912, when the Australian government looked after the post office.

The first stamps showed Prince John, then ruler of the country. A pictorial set was issued in 1920, followed by a set with a religious motive. In 1920 the country's own government looked after the post office, but in 1921 Switzerland took over the task. More scenics, coat-of-arms designs and late portraits of Prince John appeared. In 1928, when Prince John had ruled for 70 years, stamps featuring him as boy and aged monarch were issued. In 1929 Prince Francis came to the throne and was featured with his princess. More scenics followed for some years, each set finer than the previous.

Prince Franz Joseph II came to the throne in 1939, being featured on a stamp issue. In 1940 there was a set to a century since Prince John's birth. Then followed a set to people of the principality, and a number of historical sets during the war. In 1943 and 1944 long pictorial sets were issued, and in 1946 animals were featured for the first time. There have been some semi-postal sets and airmail sets since 1930, most of which have featured a variety of birds of this Alpine country.

New issues ... United States issues three cents to humorist Will Rogers on Nov. 4, and to the centenary of Fort Bliss, Tex., the following day ... France has issued two stamps to the United Nations meet and a stamp to a new dam ... Spain has added historical figures to the current set ... Costa Rica has issued a stamp to Bishop Bernardo Thiel, an explorer and ethonologist who was Bishop of San Jose for many years ... Romania has issued a set to its press ... Iceland is to issue a stamp portraying the Tekla volcano ... United Nations is to issue its own stamps, according to a news report from Paris, stamps being issued to raise funds and for publicity purposes.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. 2809

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Surest Thing Ever Doped Out On A Horse, But Missed.

FLIGHT OF THE RAILBIRD

By ERNIE RYDBERG

WHEN the missus and I get over to Swartz's, Rudy isn't home. Molly, Rudy's frau, doesn't say where he is, but I got a good idea. She looks kind of worried, and so I figure Rudy's out seeing a guy about a horse.

I sit down and breeze through the evening paper while Molly and Hazel go out in the kitchen. I can hear them talking.

"Molly," says Hazel—coming right to the point as Hazel is inclined to do, "Does Rudy make lots of money at the races?"

"No," says Molly slowly. Then she quickly adds, "But he doesn't lose much. In fact, I think he's a couple of hundred dollars ahead this season."

"My goodness is that all," sniffs Hazel. "Fred and I were talking the other night . . ."

That's enough for me. I don't like Hazel sticking her nose in other people's business. I go over to the far end of the room so I can't hear.

Rudy's a swell Joe. Hazel shouldn't pick on him. My gosh, if it hadn't been for Rudy, I'd probably still be making about fifty a week. We're partners. Got the swellest little job printing set-up you ever saw.

He's a go-getter, Rudy is. Like the ticket end alone. Rudy can peddle tickets to anybody. I bet if you live anywhere within five hundred miles of Jerico, and you buy a ticket to the pictures or the fights or a play—even to the opera, you'll be using one of our ducats.

Naturally, when the Jerico Track opened up we got their business. Millions of those little cardboards we've printed. Rudy landed that contract, but he practically had to live out there. He started getting interested in the horses. And how! Pretty soon he was talking of little else.

Not that Rudy is one of those guys who goes around with a racing sheet in his hip pocket all the time. He doesn't. He got quite a reputation for himself when he hit some unusual ones. Rumor has it that Rudy has a system all his own. Anyway, guys are always sidling up to him for hot tips. I'd figured he was coining money, and I am pretty surprised when I hear Molly say he is only a couple of hundred ahead.

I sit there for a few minutes, kind of fidgety. I don't like Hazel talking to Molly about it. I know Molly's plenty sensitive about Rudy not holding up his end down at the print shop. Not that I'm complaining. Pretty soon I saunter out to the kitchen. The girls are discussing whooping cough.

I park myself on a stool and start twirling a fly swatter. Molly stoops over to look at a couple of apple pies in the oven, and I pop her one. She screeches, and Hazel says, "Freddie," in a very scandalized tone.

"Now, will you tell me what the big surprise is?" I say.

"I will not," says Molly. "You'll have to wait," and just then Rudy comes in, and we sit down to supper.

I am pleasantly surprised to find everybody in very good humor. Even Hazel keeps her nose out of other people's business. From the soup, through the roast, even to the last bite of apple pie with the piece of cheese I've saved for it, I'm trying to figure it out. Only one thing I can figure. Rudy's hit a long shot for a pile of dough.

While the girls are doing the dishes, Rudy and I go into his study.

Right out of the blue sky he says, "Name a horse."

I'm surprised. He'd never discussed horses with me.

"Name a horse. Any horse."

Now, I'm not a betting man, but once in a weak moment I put fifty bucks on a nag at Santa Anita. So I say "Ajax".

He pulls out the first drawer of a green filing cabinet, flips through the cards, pulls out one marked "Ajax". I look at it. Everything's down — parents, grandparents, every race he ever ran, best time, poorest time, conditions at the track, weather, jockeys, owner's name, trainer, transfers of ownership. The works.

"Look on the other side," he says.

I turn the card over. It's a graph covering five years, and there's an inked-in line that curves up and down.

"What's this?" I ask.

"The horse's record," says Rudy. "Based on the information on the other side of the card. See this upcurve. Shows the horse is coming. A down curve means he's passed his peak. Except for occasional flukes, all charts'll run this way," and he pulls out half a dozen other cards to prove it.

But I don't pay much attention. I'm figuring out when it was I lost my fifty bucks. Sure enough, Ajax's curve is just starting down.

"My gosh," I grunt. "This is like money in the bank."

"Well, not exactly," chuckles Rudy. "I have to work out which way the curve is going to go before the race. Not after it . . . Come on out back," and he switches on the light in the patio.

He takes me over to a little building. Inside, there's enough stuff to start a weather bureau.

"Weather conditions make a lot of difference," says Rudy, squinting at the thermometer. "Say, here's something else," and we walk over to the corner of the lot where there is a square plot of bare ground.

"I had the soil tested at the Jerico Track," says Rudy thoughtfully. "This is almost identical to it."

I begin to get the drift. I'm amazed, but I shouldn't have been. It's just like Rudy. When he does something, he does it thorough.

"The idea is," says Rudy, "I know before I get to the track just what to expect. I know the weather conditions. Well, with the dope on my cards I can make my selections right after lunch and get out to the track in plenty of time for the first race."

We see the light in the kitchen go off, and so we saunter inside. Right away Hazel suggests bridge. Only nobody makes a move. We sit around and talk about this and that. Hazel picks up some cards and starts shuffling them in her lap. Personally I'm itching to know what the big surprise is. Finally Molly says—like she'd just suddenly happened to think of it:

"Oh, Rudy, what did the man at the weather bureau say?"

Rudy smiles at her. "Said they'd be tickled to death to have the stuff."

"Then I can plant tomatoes out there on—on your track?"

"You sure can, Honey." Rudy gets up and goes into his study. He comes back, rolling his green filing cabinet. Hazel has even put down the cards. It's a pretty warm evening, and you can imagine my surprise when Rudy crumples up a lot of newspapers, sticks them on the fire and touches a match to them. He pulls open Drawer A to C; grabs a handful of cards and tosses them on the blaze.

"Good gravy," I snort.

Rudy grins. The tears are leaking out of the corner of Molly's eyes.

"This little railbird has come home to roost," grunts Rudy, and he chucks on more cards. He pulls out the bottom drawer, finds a card and tosses it to me.

It's "Zaca" — everybody's choice this afternoon in the fifth. The fire is burning like anything, and we all move back. Rudy comes over and sits on the davenport with me. He takes the card out of my hand; looks at it for a long time.

"Surest thing I ever doped out," he says finally. "Great odds. I decided I'd go whole hog."

"Yeah?" I say.

"Yeah," says Rudy. "I started for the hundred-dollar window, and Whitey Morris stopped me. He wanted to know if I had anything in the sixth. Well, I stalled him, and just as I got to the window, they closed it.

"I really didn't mind. I seldom bet to win. I sauntered over to the rail. It was a great race—close all the way—then Zaca is nosed out in the stretch. I was dumbfounded. Everything showed Zaca should have won. I knew it was an honest race. I stood there thinking where I could have missed. It might have been the wind. Pretty gusty this afternoon. Anyway, I'd missed. I tore up my ticket and tossed it away."

"Uh huh," I grunt, waiting for him to go on. All of a sudden I think of something. "Hey," I say, "I thought you said you didn't buy a ticket."

"I didn't," grinned Rudy. "Freddie, for years I've been playing around with little square pieces of cardboard. That was my hundred-dollar bill I tore to bits. You should have seen the wind take it kiting."

Rudy got up and threw some more cards on the fire, went over and sat down beside Molly. They made a pretty picture.

It was kind of quiet in the room but Hazel fixed things.

"Let's play bridge," she said.

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APRIL
MAY
JUNE
Time For PARADOL

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN

"Do women *need* to suffer so?"—mothers are often asked. One mother writes:

"The company nurse recommended Paradol when my daughter feared she would lose her job because of time lost each month. Now she loses no time and does not suffer pain or discomfort *needlessly*."

Paradol is the answer for women who suffer each month. Quick relief also from headaches and neuralgic pains. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. Carry Paradol in your purse.

5

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

CUT FOOD COSTS... RAISE FOOD VALUE

with "MAGIC" EGG ROLL

2 c. flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbs. shortening
1 egg
½ c. milk
5 hard boiled eggs
4 tbs. milk
2 tsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. chopped onion
2 tbs. chopped parsley
2 tbs. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
Salt, pepper, paprika

Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup; add milk to make ¾ cup; add to first mixture. Roll out ¼ inch thick, on floured board. Chop hard boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.

MAKES THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST
1 LB.
MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

SELECTED

RECIPES

HONEY APPLES

Core apples and put them in a well-greased casserole. Add a very little bit of water. Put a tiny piece of butter in the hollow of each apple, fill with honey. Top with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake at (350 deg. F.) basting occasionally with the juice from the casserole, until the apples are tender but soft. Cooking time about 30 minutes.

DATE AND NUT BREAD

1½ cups chopped dates
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup boiling water
3 teaspoons butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¾ cup honey
1 egg
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Put first three ingredients together and boil 5 minutes. Cool. Cream butter, sugar and honey and add beaten egg. Add cooled date mixture and nuts. Sift dry ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan at (325 deg. F.) for about 50 minutes.

Cattle, Hog Population Down

OTTAWA. — Canada's livestock population is down.

The bureau of statistics reported recently that a survey it carried out in June indicated decreases in each of the main kinds of farm animals.

Cattle a 9,470,300, were 2.6 per cent. below the June 1947, figure of 9,718,000.

Hogs at 4,463,100, were 18.5 per cent. below 1947's figure of 5,473,000.

Sheep and lambs were down to 2,251,000 from 2,707,000 and the number of horses dropped from 2,032,000 to 1,905,000.

Eden Valley Ranch To House Indians

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—The famous Eden Valley Ranch near here has been sold to the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs as a sub-reserve for about 160 Stony Indians, it was learned recently. The ranch consists of about 1,000 acres of deeded land and 2,000 acres of lease land. Frazier Hunt, author and columnist, sold the ranch in 1944 to E. G. Garner of High River.

SUN WON'T BURST FOR "LITTLE" WHILE

MOSCOW.—Turkenskaya Iskra, a newspaper in Ashkhabad, quoted Soviet scientists B. Kukarkin and P. Parengo as saying that while some stars have been known to burst, the sun "does not belong to their number," and will continue to shine brightly for at least 45,000,000,000 more years.

The remains of a prehistoric whale were found in an Alaskan glacier in November, 1930. 2800

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Fate Of Flyers Listed Unsolved Mystery

EDMONTON. — The fate of seven persons, five United States Army Air Force men, one American and one Canadian civilian flier, was listed by the Royal Canadian Air Force here as an unsolved mystery dating back almost five years.

R.C.A.F. records also listed five aircraft under the title of "missing-unlocated".

The fate of the men and their planes probably would never be known, the R.C.A.F. said, because they disappeared on flights over the vast stretches of heavy bush and mountainous country along the northwest staging route, the strategic airlane into northern Canada and Alaska and eventually over the airbridge to Asia.

It was the same route that became famous during the war when aircraft were ferried to Russia, and American and Canadian planes flew supplies to military establishments along the Alaska highway and to Alaska itself.

Records of the R.C.A.F. revealed that since 1943 more than 150 civilian and military planes, both American and Canadian, were lost, crashed or reported missing in the area along the northern route.

Still unsolved was the fate of three U.S.A.A.F. planes, and two civilian aircraft of the United States and Canada.

One of the civilian planes on the missing list actually was located by search craft several days after it disappeared. However, the plane was still listed because the pilot was never found. It was believed that he left the crash scene only to perish during the long trek to civilization.

Of those who came out alive were the crews of three American fighter planes who were forced down by bad weather near Fort Nelson, B.C., without damage to the planes. They left a place name, "Million Dollar Valley", behind them, as the planes, valued at more than a million dollars, still stand there today.

It was believed that a number of American-built aircraft, being flown to the Soviet Union by Russian men and women, came down in the rugged north country. But officially nothing was known since no reports, other than that the planes left bases in this country for Russia, were logged by military officials.

Canadian and American airmen told of many Russian pilots, flying the ferry route to their homeland, who went down in the north and were never heard of again. They carried no parachutes and plunged to their deaths with their planes, the airmen said.

PUSS IN BOOT—Cats, like dogs, just naturally curl up and go to sleep in their favorite parking place. But this pussy may soon be interrupted.

TROUT LIKES BEEFSTEAK

TURNER VALLEY, Alta.—A five-pound bull trout with expensive taste was bagged by 13-year-old Melvin Gullbransen in the Sheep River. Just like any other consumer, the trout snapped up a generous hunk of beefsteak with which the youngster had baited his hook.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

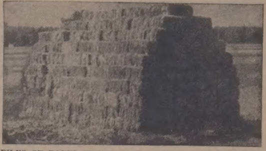
Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.



PILES OF BALED STRAW are frequently seen on Manitoba farms this fall where in former years blazing straws marked the end of the threshing season. Straw for feed and bedding is highly valued by livestock farmers and it also represents a definite amount of soil fertility which goes back to land via the manure spreader.

Plenty Of Meat For Christmas

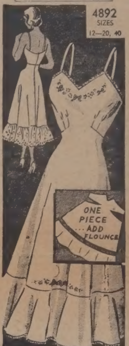
OTTAWA. — No matter what trouble they might have getting other commodities, Canadian housewives "certainly won't find it hard to get meat" this Christmas, L. W. Pearsall, chairman of the Canadian meat board, said.

Asked for his impression of how butchers' shelves will look this Yuletide, Pearsall said "they'll be loaded."

He said there would be more beef slaughtered every week between now and next spring—barring strikes or other such eventualities — than the Canadian public can eat.

With the Anglo-Canadian beef contract cancelled last August and the federal government's export quotas to the United States lifted around the same time, he said, there will be a "fairly heavy" movement below the border but "that will still leave a lot right here in Canada."

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Beauty Underneath

Easiest thing in the world to sew! ONE piece, plus a flounce or ruffle to flirt with the hem of your skirt. Result—a perfect slip for both looks and fit!

Pattern 4892, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 yds. 39-in. Transfer included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Moose Tougher To Get In B.C.

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — Moose are coming out of the Cariboo country in numbers almost equal to last year's record bag, but hunters are finding it tougher to get the animals. Guides report it is necessary to go further back to find game this year.

This bears out contention of the game department that the moose population will gradually decrease to half of the peak years.

Ducks and geese have been taken in fair numbers this year, but deer are still few on the lower ranges. Colder weather should bring them down soon.

HEART DISEASES, CANCER TOOK BIGGEST TOLL

OTTAWA. — Of the 41 specified causes of death, heart diseases and cancer took the biggest toll in 1947, The Bureau of Statistics reported.

The Bureau said 117,668 persons died in Canada last year, of that number heart diseases took 32,032 and cancer another 15,605.

Western Briefs

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—Professor John Albright and Dr. C. E. Simon have returned to Chicago, after what they describe as very successful visit to Northern Manitoba. Shooting with a camera they report getting some excellent caribou pictures, as well as some fine shots of ptarmigan. The professor took over 3,000 feet of film.

* * * *

EDMONTON—Olav Aaberg of Edmonton produced two nine-bloom marigolds in his garden in Edmonton's west end this summer.

* * * *

WINNIPEG.—Relics unearthed by modern equipment—bulldozers—may provide further insight into life during the early days of Upper Fort Garry, site of the governor's house, first government house in Manitoba. Bulldozers levelling off the earth at the site of the old fort uncovered fragments of china and clay pipes, a tooth brush and oak planks used to make drains.

* * * *

FLIN FLON, Man. — Announcement of a gold strike 35 miles east of Sherridon, Man., with samples assaying from $7 to $96 a ton was made here by Pete Stewart, field man for the International Mining corporation.

* * * *

WINNIPEG. — The Dominion government will build a 70-bed tuberculosis hospital at Norway House for Indians of that northern area at a cost of $100,000, Health Minister Martin announced here.

Churchill Port Sets Wheat Export Record

CHURCHILL, Man. — Thirty-five ships, 15 of them overseas cargo vessels, have touched this port during the 1948 navigation season which ended Oct. 15.

The Canadian wheat board announced in Winnipeg that 5,314,342 bushels of wheat were exported from Churchill for a port record. The last cargo vessel cleared the port Oct. 8.

The 1948 incoming cargoes included tractors, diesel operated generators, automobiles, whisky, glass and china.

Included among ships touching the northern Manitoba port were two Royal Canadian naval destroyers, an ice-breaker and 16 coastal vessels.

"This was a wheat year for Churchill," said W. N. Twolan, port manager. "Indeed it was our only export. We are well satisfied with the season output, considering the amount of 1947 crop there was in the west."

Present port facilities appear to be capable of considerable expansion for both incoming and outgoing trade, he said. New living quarters for harbor employees are under construction and are expected to be ready for occupancy next season.

Expansion Needed In Boy Scout Work

WINNIPEG. — There are districts in remote sections of Canada "crying" for the work of the Boy Scout Movement, Jackson Dodds of Montreal said recently.

Mr. Dodds, Dominion Commissioner of the movement, said Scouting obtained less financial assistance than any other organization of its kind in the Dominion.

Plans now were being made to hold the Canadian National Jamboree near Ottawa July 16-24.

Canada Has Large Surplus Of Potatoes

OTTAWA. — Canada's expected bumper potato crop, a vexatious problem for agricultural economists, today may help the housewife's grocery bill.

A government source says the large surplus of potatoes this year is making for lower prices on the domestic market. "Canadian housewives should be happy," he said. "They might otherwise have been paying a lot more for potatoes than they are today."

But the problem remains that some part of the 80,000,000 bushels of potatoes expected this year may go unmarketed unless the government can find a new solution to that age-old problem of supply and demand.

Currently, the United States has allowed imports of 3,500,000 bushels a year of table and seed potatoes from Canada at a reduced tariff rate.

But even at the normal higher tariff rate, it has been found that the Canadian product can undersell American potatoes, supported at $2 a bushel.

A government official estimates that the Canadian potato can sell in the U.S. at $1.25 a bushel at the reduced 37.5 cents a hundredweight tariff and slightly less than $2 a bushel at the normal rate of 75 cents a hundredweight.

Seek To Lengthen Tourist Season

OTTAWA.—A suggestion Canada's tourist season be lengthened by postponing celebration—of Labor Day from the first to the third Monday in September was made at the third annual Dominion-provincial tourist conference.

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau, said he has been urging the change for years but the idea is unacceptable in some quarters.

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for all furniture and woodwork

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ALL PURPOSE
Polish
CLEANS AS IT POLISHES
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O-Cedar POLISH

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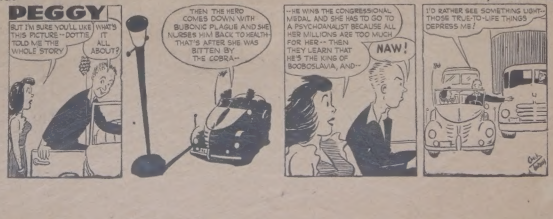
Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


PEGGY
BUT I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE THIS PICTURE -- DOTTIE TOLD ME THE WHOLE STORY
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
THEN THE HERO COMES DOWN WITH BUBONIC PLAGUE AND SHE NURSES HIM BACK TO HEALTH -- THAT'S AFTER SHE WAS BITTEN BY THE COBRA--
--HE WINS THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL AND SHE HAS TO GO TO A PSYCHOANALIST BECAUSE ALL HER MILLIONS ARE TOO MUCH FOR HER -- THEN THEY LEARN THAT HE'S THE KING OF BOOBOSLAVIA, AND--
NAW!
I'D RATHER SEE SOMETHING LIGHT-- THOSE TRUE-TO-LIFE THINGS DEPRESS ME!

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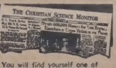

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody Welcome

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DELIA, ALBERTA.

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DR. T. F. HOLT
DENTIST
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Appointments may be made by phone or letter.

The office is located in the Queen's Hotel, Delia Phone Res., 17

Local Grain Prices

(By I. J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

Oats—	
2 c.w.	62
Ex. 3 c.w.	.59
3 c.w.	.59
Ex. 1 feed	.59
1 feed	57½
2 feed	.55¾
3 feed	.53¼
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	1.13
No. 3 c.w 6 row	1.03
1 feed	.88¼
2 feed	.85¾
3 feed	.83¾
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.47½
3 c.w.	1.43
4 c.w.	1.38⅛
Egorty	1.27⅛
Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.36⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.33⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.31⅛
No. 4	1.26⅛
No. 5	1.23⅛
No. 6	1.19⅛
Feed	1.17⅛
Wheat (Red Winter)—	
1 A.R.W.	1.36⅛
2 A.R.W.	1.35⅛
3 A.R.W.	1.32⅛
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.74
2 c.w.	3.69
3 c.w.	3.58
4 c.w.	3.49

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

ASSISTING AMICABLE RELATIONS

Mr. Strachey, British Minister of Food, has distinguished himself in an unenviable manner when referring to the assistance being given Great Britain by the United States.

Asked at a public meeting why capitalist America was helping Socialist Britain, he replied: "If you want a hard-boiled kind of reason, I think the Americans are so frightened of Russia that they are bound to help Socialist Britain."

Anything more offensive to good taste, particularly under the present stress of circumstances, it would be hard to equal among men who are supposed to represent the highest interests of their country. At the very moment this insulting remark was made, Sir Stafford Cripps was in Washington endeavoring to obtain further concessions from the U.S. which would help smooth the path of Britain's recovery.

Mr. Strachey is a clever man, but he allows his prejudices to outrun his public good sense. He also happens to be the son of a man, now deceased, whose goal in life was "a good understanding between both branches of the English-speaking race." In working toward this end, John St. Loe Strachey, a late owner and editor of the London Spectator, made many firm friends among press correspondents and other prominent U.S. personalities during the years 1914-18. His was a service which yielded fruitful results in Anglo-American relations.

Britain's prime minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, must have many a grim, unspoken thought these days, when reflecting on the public utterances of some of his more flamboyant cabinet colleagues.

BRICKLAYERS AND BRICKS

Calgary bricklayers are out on strike, and although the point has no connection with the dispute—which is a question of methods of payment—again the matter of going slow on the job has been brought to the front. The Albertan reports that normally "only 300 to 500 bricks a day are laid, compared to 1,500 which used to be considered an average day's work."

Really, this is old stuff. Even prior to 1914, contractors made the same grouch. Gathered together in the old Alberta Hotel, a small Calgary contractor scornfully told the gang he was paying off, he'd lay more bricks than they per hour, standing on his head. Astonishing as it may seem—for this is a veracious folk story—as the afternoon wore on, the argument rose to a point where old Dick was persuaded to allow himself to be held upside down by some stalwarts, while he went through the motions of fast bricklaying to the admiration of the bar flies.

Nor are the advocates of swiftness of method always justified in actual practice. It's an historical fact that when a well known Calgary hotel was being built by American contractors, a sign on the site boasted: "Watch it go up!" Sure enough, it went up fast; old time bricklayers gloomily alleging that not enough time was allowed in courses for proper setting. On a rainy day, while work was in suspension, the whole front of the building collapsed and slid into the street.

It is stated that bricklayers in England lay 1,500 bricks a day, but there, too, there is dispute and argument over time lag. We're unlikely to hear Mr. Winston Churchill's views on the subject—he's engaged on more remunerative work—but nearly everyone has heard or read of his building his own brick wall on his property. It is known, also, that he was granted a union card which, subsequently, was withdrawn. The reason for this withdrawal from so brilliant an ornament of the trade has never been revealed. Could it be that Mr. Churchill overdid the union's daily work stint?

To appreciate the bricklayers' point of view, however, it is necessary at least to have lived among, if not to have worked with, them. They are, or seemed to be, an artless group of men; gifted, nevertheless, with a forceful sense of humor. Of one job it was told, the architect and owner desired a departure from the orthodox tall chimney. It was to be straight from ground up, the owner insisting he wished to see light through it from bottom to top. In vain the foreman protested that without the usual bend, such a chimney would be bound to smoke. The work went ahead as ordered, until within a couple of feet of completion, the foreman came up on top with a sheet of glass of a size to cover both brickwork and aperture, "Shove that in, Joe," he said, "that old geezer will be able to see light through his chimney alright, but I told him it would smoke and, by jiminny, it's sure going to do just that."

Local and District

Mrs. S. A. Elliott spent a few days in Calgary last week.

• • •

Mrs. D. Shand and son were Calgary visitors on Monday of this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Friedley were recent visitors to Edmonton and central parts.

• • •

Teachers from the Delia school attended the convention held in Calgary last week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horsky, of Calgary, were visitors in Delia on Thursday of last week.

• • •

Thursday next, November 11, is Armistice Day and a statutory holiday.

• • •

Leonard Tolley, U.G.G. grain buyer at Three Hills, was visiting in Delia on Sunday last.

• • •

Don't forget the Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.'s bazaar and dance at Springwater School, on Wednesday next, Nov. 10.

• • •

Wm. Stevenson with a party of four, including T. H. Gooch, of Toronto, had a successful goose hunt recently, returning with sixteen birds.

The Delia branch of the Canadian Legion will hold Remembrance Day services in the Olympia Theatre on Nov. 11, at 2 p.m

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dmytruk, of Calgary, were visiting at the home of the former's parents here on Thursday last.

• • •

Remember the Delia Catholic Ladies' sale of home cooking on Saturday, Nov. 6, to be held in the Rest Room.

• • •

W. W. Hubbard left recently on an extended visit to Portland, Oregon, and points in Idaho, U.S.A.

• • •

A meeting of the "Harmoneers" Club was held in September, at which they decided to re-organize. Membership in the club is open to all young people 15 and over, and a special invitation is extended to anyone in the country who would like to join. There is no membership fee.

Sunbeam News

Henry Boon returned to his home in New Westminster, B.C., recently, having spent the past four months at his farm home here.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Shumaeker, from Rowley, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. Chambers.

• • •

Wilbert Tilley was a visitor to Rumsey on Wednesday last.

• • •

Mrs. Ed. Brewitt is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Boon, in the Springwater district.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and family, motored to Byemoor on Sunday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweep.

• • •

The Misses Grace Cuncannon and Teresa Reamer, spent a few days at Banff recently.

• • •

Miss Mabel Smith spent Sunday at home with her mother, Mrs. Christina Smith.

• • •

Arthur Pontifex motored to Kelsey on Friday, to spend the week end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mahoney and family, left for the west coast recently, where they will spend the winter months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hubbel, are visiting relatives in Calgary, for a few days.

• • •

Mrs Rachel Beaton, Mrs. Alex. Beaton and little son, and George Beaton, were guests at the Smith home Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles, in the Enterprise district, last Monday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland, Bert Holland, and Miss Margaret Holland, spent the week end in Calgary.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sargent, and Walter Birkheim, were visitors to Big Valley on Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Art. Nelson spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Smith last week.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Holland visited at Morley and Banff last week.

• • •

Among Calgary visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Pete Jensen, and Ray Nelson.

• • •

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Ted. Woodgar, an old time resident of this district. Mr. and Mrs. Woodgar returned to the old country several years ago, and word has been received here of his death.

More than 90 per cent of all petroleum produced in Canada comes from Alberta.

The turbines generating electric power in this country represent only one-fifth of the estimated potential.

Stubble Story

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

An inspection of stubble fields after harvesting often reveals some interesting facts. Most inspections are made to determine crop losses due to such obvious factors as hail, wind and sawflies. There are other crop losses that are actually not seen on the ground, but nevertheless they are just as serious. Losses due to weed competition come in this class and are much greater than some farmers realize.

Weed control by after harvest blading of stubble has been practised at the Lethbridge station since 1940, and every effort has been made to blade as soon as possible after the crop has been removed. Weeds make rapid growth after harvest, wasting valuable fall moisture and maturing seed to infest next year's crop. The yield of wheat on fall bladed stubble has averaged 17 1 bushels per acre, 2 4 bushels more than unbladed stubble This increase in yield is largely due to the reduction of weed competition by after harvest blading.

The effect of after harvest blading of stubble has also been studied at the Nobleford substation. A stubble field, blade cultivated after harvesting in the fall of 1947, produced 33 bushels per acre in 1948 as compared with 28 bushels per acre from an unbladed field. An inspection of these two fields after the crop was harvested this fall revealed only a few scattered Russian thistles on the fall bladed field, but there was a heavy cover of Russian thistles on the unbladed field.

One often hears the saying, "The eye of the master fattens his cattle." The same principle can be applied to other phases of agriculture. The careful prairie farmer studies his fields at every season of the year. The inspection of stubble after the crop is removed and the story that it tells, can be most interesting and profitable.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4	
6:00 p m.	The Happy Time.
6:30 "	John and Judy.
7:00 "	Music Hall.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	The Nation's Business.
9:30 "	University Round Table.
10:00 "	Those Were the Days.
FRIDAY, NOV. 5	
6:00 p.m.	String Stylings.
6:30 "	Keyboard and Console.
6:45 "	Canadian Short Stories.
7:00 "	Let's Waltz.
7:45 "	Sports Review.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Citizen's Forum.
10:15 "	Poppy Day.
10:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather Forecast.
11:45 "	Musical Program.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6	
6:00 p.m.	Find Your Fortune.
6:30 "	Share The Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	Alberta Ranch House.
9:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
10:00 "	Chamber Music.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather Forecast.
11:15 "	To be announced.
11:30 "	To be announced.
SUNDAY, NOV. 7	
6:00 p.m.	Charlie McCarthy.
6:30 "	Fred Allen.
7:00 "	CBC National News,
7:10 "	The Old Songs.
7:30 "	Album of Familiar Music.
8:00 "	Stage 49.
9:00 "	Ozzie and Harriet.
9:30 "	Movie Critic.
10:00 "	Classics for Today.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather Forecast.
11:30 "	Prelude to Midnight.

Winter Feed

The large number of hay stacks throughout the country indicates that many farmers are protecting themselves against the hardships that can result from a long winter period, but A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, suggests that these hay stacks may not be enough. Good oat, barley and wheat straw may yet be required to supplement the better feed. Straw in stacks or piles provides that extra assurance that there will be ample feed for winter.

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